



VICTORY CELEBRATION — Miami Trace's John Burr (71) indicates the Panthers are No. 1 as he and head coach Fred Zechman are held aloft by team members at Gardner Park Stadium Friday night. The Miami Trace football team stopped Washington C.H. 60-13 to finish out a perfect 10-0 season, the fourth in recent Fayette County football history.

MT finishes perfect season

Panthers reach goal

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor

They attained their goal. The Miami Trace Panther football team finished up their 1976 season with a perfect 10-0 record Friday night.

"It was one of the goals they set in the spring," head coach Fred Zechman said after his team stopped Washington C.H. 60-13 in the season finale. "They put a lot of hard work and dedication into the season and it paid off."

Perfect high school football seasons used to be rare in Fayette County — one from 1920 to 1970. Now, they seem to happen nearly every other year.

However, the frequency did not detract from the Miami Trace victory celebration Friday at Gardner Park Stadium or the continuation of that

For complete details of the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace football game and other games involving South Central Ohio League teams, see today's sports section.

celebration in the school's lockerroom just a short bus trip away.

Few were spared a ceremonious

drenching in the showers after the bus arrived. The Panthers finished up the second 10-0 season in the school's 15-year history.

The 1976 team will have to go down as one of the best in county history, rivaling the great Washington C.H. teams of 1952 and 1973 as well as the 1971 Panther squad.

The Panthers rolled to easy victories in all 10 of their games this season and seem at least assured of retaining their lofty No. 4 spot in the Associated Press high school football poll. This was the first Panther team to crack the poll's top ten.

The exceptional season has brought a good deal of notoriety to the Fayette County high school. Cincinnati and Columbus sports media have picked up on the Panthers' success.

"It's a super thrill," Zechman said of the season that every team dreams of accomplishing. He saw that dream shattered last year when a last-second field goal produced a tie (in the Wilmington game) leaving the Panthers unbeaten but blemished.

Last year's 9-0-1 season halted a natural progression for Zechman-coached teams. The Panthers were 6-4 in first year, and 8-2 his sophomore year. His perfect season came a year late.

The two-time, all-district coach of the year listed team unity along with talent as the source of his success. He also praised his coaching staff of Doug James, Dick Hill, Bill Beatty and David Rossman.

"We've been able to explode in some games," Zechman said. A review of the season's scores reveal an understatement.

The Panthers opened with a 46-8 victory over Springfield Northeastern back in September and won the next three games by scores of 58-0, 41-6 and 62-14. Then Miami Trace opened its defense of the South Central Ohio League championship with a 66-0 win over Madison Plains followed by 60-0, 46-8, 42-0 and 42-3 scores.

The final game was for the gold football awarded to unbeaten teams in the SCOL. The league championship was already in hand. Perhaps, it was fitting it ended at Gardner Park. A final victory over the county rival to finish an exceptional season.

The Panthers outscored their opponents 523 to 52 on the season. The 1971 Panther team did own school records for most points scored in a season (385) and fewest points allowed in a season

(Please turn to page 2)

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 60, Washington C.H. 13
Greenfield McClain 54, Frankfort
Adena 7
Circleville 42, Hillsboro 0
Wilmington 42, Teays Valley 22
Springboro 20, Madison Plains 6

Oswald, Cuban officials linked

JFK's slayer named in FBI memorandum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reportedly has uncovered a 1964 memo in which late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said he was told Lee Harvey Oswald discussed in advance with Cuban officials his plan to kill President John F. Kennedy.

The FBI and the Justice Department refused to discuss the report, which was carried in today's editions of the Washington Post.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying that Hoover wrote in the memo that he was told of the discussions between Oswald and the Cubans by a highly reliable informant who learned about them personally from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

It has been disclosed in documents recently released by the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act that Oswald visited the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City less than two months before Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Oswald was arrested shortly after the assassination and was himself killed by Jack Ruby two days later.

There has been speculation that if Cuba was involved in the Kennedy assassination, it was to retaliate for CIA attempts on Castro's life.

Castro has denied that Cuba played any part in Kennedy's death.

The Post quoted sources as saying the Hoover memo was addressed to the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination. But the sources were not certain if the memo ever reached the commission.

The Post reported that sources said the memo came to light only recently as the result of information brought to the attention of the Justice Department that prompted Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to order a search of FBI files.

The newspaper said its sources could not say, if the memo is accurate, whether Castro learned of Oswald's intentions before Kennedy's death.

The Post also said its sources speculated that the informant referred to in the Hoover memo was Rolando Cubela. Cubela, a former high Cuban official, has been identified as a 1961 CIA recruit who figured in the agency's plots on Castro's life.

A House committee that was formed to investigate the assassinations of both Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is scheduled to hold its next meeting on Monday.

Former U.S. prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, who was picked to direct the investigation, has said the committee may take years to complete its work.

Allegations that Oswald was in some way working for the CIA have been circulating since 1963. They have been discounted by CIA officials who claimed they were part of a Communist propaganda campaign.

Documents disclosed last month by

Coffee Break . .

THE WASHINGTON Senior High School marching band will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Band director Dennis Wollam said the band will be performing all of this season's half-time music as well as several other numbers. Several sections of the band and individuals as well as the majorette and flag squads will also be featured.

The concert is open to the public with a donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents students to be asked at the door.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is inviting "several hundred thousand people" to see him inaugurated in Washington at a ceremony he wants kept "modest" and "democratic," an aide says.

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," said Carter spokesman Rex Granum on Friday. The President-elect desires a "people-oriented" inauguration, he said.

Carter, however, will wear formal clothes and a top hat, ride in the inaugural parade, dance at an inaugural ball and hold receptions for the diplomatic corps and Congress.

Aides said the VIP section of seats at the Capitol for the Jan. 20 ceremony will be smaller than usual, and there will be fewer official receptions and parties. The bleacher seats along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route probably will be free.

the CIA showed that the spy agency once considered using Oswald as a source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union. That disclosure conflicted with sworn testimony before

the Warren Commission by Richard Helms, then a branch chief and later CIA director, who said the agency never had "even contemplated" any contacts with Oswald.

By over \$9,000

Community Chest drive short of \$23,000 goal

A total of \$14,219.61 has been collected to date in the 1976 Community Chest (United Way) drive in Fayette County.

The \$14,000 total is over \$9,000 short of the goal established earlier this year by the Community Chest board of directors. The goal for this year's drive was \$23,250.

"Although our campaign is officially over, the board of directors is hopeful that this figure may yet be reached by the combined efforts of all of us in Fayette County," said Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president of the Community Chest.

The residential drive, chaired by Mrs. Warren Craig, netted \$809.11. Camp Fire Girls and members of the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club solicited for donations.

In Milledgeville, Girl Scouts collected \$21. Drives are yet to be conducted in Jeffersonville, with the Boy Scouts collecting, and in Bloomingburg, with the Miami Trace High School Key Club collecting.

Mrs. Lee said returns from the rural mailing have not yet been completed. Persons wishing to contribute can mail donations to the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 598.

"The Community Chest drive combines the appeal of 10 agencies into one and these agencies touch each of our lives from the very young to the very old," Mrs. Lee pointed out.

Youth organizations included are the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts with the Community Activity Fund supplying candy for Santa Claus to distribute to children at the annual Christmas parade. Agencies benefit-

ting elderly residents through Community Chest funds are the Fayette County Senior Citizens Center, the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program and the Help Anonymous program.

Other agencies benefiting from the Community Chest drive are Eymann Park, the Salvation Army and the local Red Cross chapter.

Businesses and industries contributing \$100 or more to this year's Community Chest drive have been the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Carroll Halliday Ford agency, the Fayette County Bank, the Record-Herald, the Basic Construction Co., Conchemco, Inc., Steen's Department Store, Agrico Chemical Co., Mac Tools, Inc., the J.C. Penney Co., the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the First National Bank of Washington C.H.

Two businesses contributed \$500 or more, according to a report prepared by Mrs. Lee. They were the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the Pennington Bakery.

The Dayton Power and Light Co., Pennington Bakery and the Fayette Supply Co. reported 100 per cent participation by employees.

Individuals contributing \$100 or more to the drive were Thomas H. Mark, Mrs. Jennie Kilian, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Dr. Cheng-Haw Hung, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Robert Heiny, Dr. Marvin Roszmann, Dr. Hugh Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Rollo M. Marchant, Mrs. Marie Marchant and Dr. Joseph Herbert.

Recount possibility still alive in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A recount of the presidential election in Ohio is expected if the official canvass confirms that Jimmy Carter won by less than 1/2 of 1 per cent, the Franklin County Republican chairman says.

Ohio's 88 counties are still reporting official results to Secretary of State Ted. W. Brown who expects to have a final count within 10 days.

Unofficial results had Carter topping President Ford by about 5,000 votes, or 13 per cent.

If the final tally remains under .5 per cent, Franklin County GOP Chairman Russell Leach said in a letter to Brown, "I expect within the time limited by law to file a formal request for a recount of the votes in all precincts of Ohio in the race that determined the election of Ohio's Presidential Electors."

Leach was one of 25 Republican candidates for election. His request for a recount will have to be made within five days of the time that Brown certifies the results.

"I shall probably invite other

Republican candidates for Presidential elector to file similar requests," Leach said.

By Ohio law, when a statewide election outcome in under 1/2 of 1 per cent the recount is conducted at state expense, such as in the case of former Gov. John J. Gilligan's loss to Gov. James A. Rhodes in 1974.

Asst. Secretary of State James Marsh said contingency planning was already under way in anticipation of a possible recount.

A reversal of Ohio's 25 electoral college votes would leave Carter with 272 electoral votes, just two over the margin of victory.

"In light of what I am proposing," Leach told Brown, "I request that you take all appropriate precautions to safeguard ballots and voting machines."

Marsh said, "We've already taken safeguards. We sent mailgrams to the county election boards on election night advising them to safeguard ballots in light of the close election."

The two advisers said Carter will be involved with the most important appointments and is likely to interview several prospects for each Cabinet post. Jordan said Carter will make those decisions "slowly, cautiously and deliberately," as he did in his choice of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., as running mate.

Meanwhile, members of the Plains Baptist Church which Carter has attended all his life, worried over the decision they will have to make in a church conference Sunday morning on whether or not to admit blacks.

Carter will attend the meeting and has said repeatedly that he favors repeal of a 1965 vote that bars admittance and membership to "Negroes and civil rights leaders." Aides say Carter is optimistic that church members will resolve the issue by making all Baptists eligible for membership, regardless of race.

Patty Hearst bail pondered by judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says he wants to study security precautions before deciding whether to release Patricia Hearst into her parents' custody on bail.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked at a hearing Friday that Miss Hearst, who is serving a seven-year prison sentence for armed bank robbery, be freed on bail pending appeal for a new trial.

He said that if the newspaper heiress were sent home to the parents she rejected during her months as a radical activist, she would be placed under tight security to protect her from potential enemies in the underground.

Bailey said psychiatric and prison reports support his contention that Miss Hearst is neither a menace to society nor likely to flee.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, who admitted after the hearing that bail is a likely possibility, said Miss Hearst is more of a flight risk than she

was after her arrest in September 1975.

"Now she's been convicted and sentenced," he said. "And any person facing prison is more likely to flee."

Bailey promised that a detailed plan using federal marshals, or marshals and private guards provided by the Hearsts, would be given to U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick early next week. Orrick sentenced Miss Hearst in September.

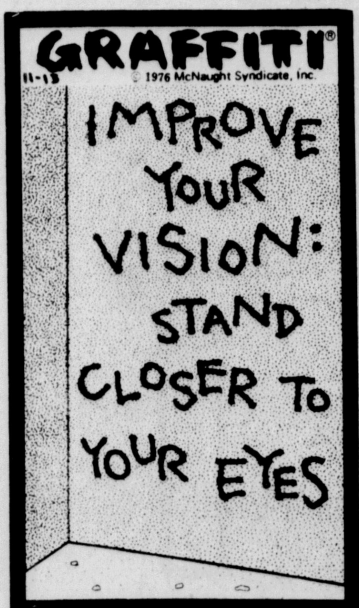
"Before I rule on the bail motion, I want to review any plan for security," the judge stressed during a 90-minute hearing on defense requests for bail and the new trial. He didn't indicate when he might rule on either issue.

Already on file are affidavits from Randolph and Catherine Hearst stating that they are ready to assume financial responsibility for round-the-clock security to protect their daughter.

Bailey said security was needed because of numerous threats against his 22-year-old client, potentially a "willing witness" against her former companions in the Symbionese Liberation Army. She remained with the SLA 18 months after she was kidnapped by the terrorist group Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, who has served 13 months of her sentence for an April 15, 1974, bank robbery, was transferred from the youth corrections facility at Pleasanton, Calif., to solitary confinement at a San Diego federal prison Tuesday. Officials termed the move a security measure and said it came at her request. She was not present at Friday's hearing.

Even if Orrick grants her bail, the newspaper heiress would not be released immediately. She faces a Jan. 10 trial on state charges of robbery, kidnapping and assault in connection with a holdup and shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store. Bail in that case has been set at \$500,000, which the defense says it will try to have reduced.



Deaf mute acquitted

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Asked what he was going to do, now that he had been acquitted of a murder charge, James Robert Hunt said through a translator: "Pack up and go home."

Hunt, a 24-year-old deaf mute, was free for the first time in 32 months.

Declared an incompetent when first arrested for the murder of a neighbor woman, Hunt spent more than two years in a state mental hospital being taught sign language to assist in his defense.

When he finally was brought to trial, the court appointed two translators to interpret court proceedings for him.

A seven-man, five-woman Ross County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated four hours Friday before returning the innocent verdict.

Hunt was accused of the March 1974 beating death of Ruth Norleen Arledge, 56, whose body was found in Tar Hollow State Forest north of here.

The prosecution contended a fingerprint of Hunt found on the inside

window of Mrs. Arledge's car placed him at the murder scene. But Hunt's mother testified her son did odd jobs for Mrs. Arledge and had ridden in her car as recently as two or three weeks before the killing.

State testimony came primarily from agents of the state Bureau of Identification and Investigation (BCI) and county sheriff's deputies.

The prosecution introduced as evidence a blood-stained pair of trousers belonging to Hunt, but the defense brought out that both Hunt and the murder victim had the same type blood.

And on cross-examination by the defense, a BCI agent conceded that the fingerprint could have been on the car window for a rather lengthy period of time, and Mark Gilbert, a BCI microanalyst, disclosed that mud found on Hunt's boots did not match samples of soil taken from the place where the murdered woman's body was found.

Four minor blazes doused by area fire departments

Two minor fires were extinguished Friday by Washington C.H. firemen, while the Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville volunteer fire departments each responded to fire calls during the same period.

A worn out belt on an air compressor in the basement of the Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket used car dealership, 1450 U.S. 22-W, was the cause of extensive smoke in the building.

Firemen doused the heated air compressor at 2 p.m. Friday. A \$10 loss in damages was reported.

Fire rakes were used by Washington C.H. firemen to subdue a grass fire on a field located at 2014 U.S. 22-W which

occurred at 3:16 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Bloomingburg volunteer fire department were summoned to the I-71 and Ohio 38 intersection at 8:10 p.m. Friday after the brakes on a truck driven by Jesse E. Bowling, of Monroe, Va., caught fire.

Mrs. Gary Phipps, 1531 Ohio 41-N, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that while she was burning trash at the rear of her residence, a nearby field of cornstalks caught fire at 12:35 p.m. Friday.

The Jeffersonville volunteer fire department was on the scene to extinguish the blaze.

Man receives prison term

A Washington C.H. man, who was extradited from Alabama by the Fayette County Department over a month ago, was sentenced to prison recently in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Richard J. Kilgore, of Washington C.H., had pleaded guilty to aiding an escape and failing to appear for a hearing.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sentenced Kilgore to a prison term of from one to five years at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute for the failure to appear charge, and from six months to five years at the Mansfield Reformatory on the second charge.

Sentenced to the Chillicothe prison first, Kilgore will serve the aiding an escape sentence concurrently.

Shoplift charge filed

A Jamestown woman was arrested Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with shoplifting.

Debora I. Wilson, 21, of Jamestown, was charged with petty theft after she allegedly stole \$11.48 worth of women's clothing from the Seaway Discount store, Clinton Avenue, at 2:25 p.m. Friday.

Two reported larcenies of items valued in excess of \$200 were investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

A stereo and two speakers valued at \$250 were allegedly stolen from the home of Sheila A. Ingram, 525 Lewis St., sometime between 7:30 and 11 p.m.

MT season

Continued from Page 1

(83). Other records fell as well this year.

The Panthers wide margin of victory this season was reminiscent of the county's last perfect team, the 1973 Blue Lions. That team finished first in the state prep poll while outscoring its opponents 372 to 19.

"They had a super strong defense," Zechman remembers. He coached the only team to score more than a touchdown on the perfect Blue Lions, who registered eight shutouts on the season.

Zechman said there were a lot of touchdowns the Panthers didn't have to give up this season while he made a comparison of the two squads. He listed touchdowns by Springfield Northeastern, Circleville and Cincinnati Hughes which came against the reserves or on kickoff returns as examples.

While contending it was hard to compare teams from different seasons and admitting his home-school prejudices would show through, Zechman said, "We are obviously a better team."

Arrests

SHERIFF
FRIDAY — Margaret E. Thompson, 27, of 233 Belle Ave., improper passing.
POLICE
SATURDAY — Edward O. Brill, 21, of Jamison Road, reckless operation; Rodney C. Schy, 25, of Sabina, red light violation; Boyd W. McAllister, 18, of 915 S. North St., disorderly conduct.
FRIDAY — Larry J. Lewis, 30, of 1250 Rawlings St., check fraud.

Expressed Thanks

We would like to take this time to express our thanks to everyone who thought of us with prayers, cards and food during the death of our loved one Alvin Glenn Fultz.

Special thanks to the Fultz Family, Burge Family, Baughn Family, Pierce Family and Charles Family.

Also a special thanks to the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Rev. Stan Toler, Brother Terry Toler and Gregg St. Church.

The Fultz's
Gloria, Angela
and Alvin.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Florence R. Graves

Mrs. Florence R. Graves, 79, of 119 E. Newberry St., died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient two weeks. She had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Graves was a former resident of Circleville but had resided in Washington C.H. since 1938. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church, Forest Chapter No. 122 of the Order of Eastern Star in Bloomingburg and the Elmwood Ladies Aid.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton Graves, in 1960, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgibelle Creamer, in 1974.

Mrs. Graves is survived by two sons, Marcus Graves, 136 Fairview Ave., and Robert Graves, of Bradford, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Pope, 119 E. Newberry St.; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Jeremy M. Rodgers

Jeremy Michael Rodgers, infant son of Terry and Toni (Morris) Rodgers, 94 Jamison Rd., was stillborn at 10:32 a.m. Friday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Besides the parents, he is survived by a sister, Crassia; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers of Good Hope; a maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Etta Williamson of Washington C.H. and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Staunton.

Graveside services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Good Hope Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Earl Russell officiated.

Allen E. Haines

SABINA — Allen E. Haines, 66, of 2118 Smith Road, Sabina, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Haines was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, the former Margene Woodmansee; a son, Russell Haines, of Livonia, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Beth Spencer, of Columbia, Md., and three grandchildren.

Services are being arranged by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, and will be announced later.

LEO EVANS — Services for Leo Evans, 65, of 616 E. Temple St., were held Friday at 11:30 p.m. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Ray Russell officiated.

Mr. Evans, a former employee at Pennington Bakery, died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Washington C.H. Cemetery were Roger Mickle, Ronald Mickle, Larry Starr, Clyde Palmer, Kenneth Warner and Clifford Warner.

Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Warner, Frank McCoppin, Sonny Rittenhouse, Herb Stolsenberg, Roger Eddleton, Pete Houseman, Jeff Houseman, Bill Dunston, Don Moore, Don Bailey and Gordon Lowe.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Arland A. O'Dell, Sabina, medical.
Arthur D. Maynard, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Susan E. Coy, age 12, of 1028 Willard St., medical.
James L. Ballentine, Greenfield, surgical.
Mary F. Wilson, Sabina, medical.
Nancy E. Miley (Mrs. David), Greenfield, medical.
Toni Rodgers (Mrs. Terry), Jamison Road Trailer Court, medical.
DISMISSALS
Opal Anderson (Mrs. Billy L.), 2548 Wildwood Road, medical.
Minerva J. Kingery (Mrs. John), Jeffersonville, surgical.
David Thurman, 39 State St., medical.
Caroline Shonkwiler, Deanview Nursing Home, medical. Transferred to Deanview Nursing Home.
Sally L. Smith (Mrs. Pete), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.
Toiya L. Crosswhite (Mrs. Earl), 1130 Washington Ave., surgical.
Leola A. Morgan, Ohio 41-NW, medical.
Curtis E. Burge, 739 Rawlings St., medical.
Gleason G. Bloom, Jamestown, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.
Ruth E. Wilke, Greenfield, surgical. Transferred to Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.
Rita Y. Putney (Mrs. Jimmy), Sabina, and son Chad Martin.

BLESSED EVENTS
To Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher, Bloomingburg, a 7 pound, 13 ounce boy, born at 4:35 a.m., on November 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain, London, a 6 pound, 14 ounce girl, born at 6:08 p.m., on November 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Sloan Library in Zanesfield, Logan County, was given to the town by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, a native, who made a fortune from the manufacture of Sloan's Liniment. — AP

Revolutionary War letters found

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An historian says he's found a missing link in the history of the American Revolution — in an old trunk belonging to an 84-year-old woman who just happened to mention it.

Gregory Shaaf said documents he discovered could help explain for the first time why the American Indians sided with the colonies rather than with England during the Revolutionary War.

The find includes letters from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock and a missing block of pages from the journal of Col. George Morgan, the colonies' Indian affairs agent during the War, Shaaf said in an interview Friday.

Shaaf, author of "Ten Thousand Years of Santa Barbara History," said he learned about the trunk during an afternoon chat with Susanna B. Morgan — a descendant of Col. Morgan.

"We were sitting in her home visiting," Shaaf said, "and all of a sudden she says, 'Oh, by the way, I happened to find a trunk the other day I hadn't seen in a long time.'"

"And then she lays in my lap over a hundred pages of 18th century documents, including 73 pages that had been missing from Col. Morgan's journal — from April to May 1776."

At some point in those two months, Shaaf said, the colonies formed a significant, if shaky, bond of friendship with the major Indian tribes, a bond that may have saved the states from obliteration in the ensuing war.

But the first known peace treaty with Indians didn't come until 1778, and historians have had to guess why the major tribes didn't side with the British, Shaaf said.

According to the journal, one of Morgan's men infiltrated a meeting between the British and the Indians and

even acted as an interpreter during the conference, Shaaf said. When Morgan told Washington and Hancock that the British were offering huge bounties for American scalps, he was ordered to sway the Indians into neutrality.

"They realized that if 10,000 western Indians joined the British redcoats, attacking from the west as the British regulars attacked from the east, there was a high probability that we would not have been able to withstand such an attack," Shaaf said.

So Morgan and his men traveled through the back country and woods, visiting and apparently winning the trust of the Shawnee, Delaware and Seneca nations. Two peace conferences were arranged as a result of Morgan's efforts, Shaaf said, and Indian neutrality during the war was assured. There were even efforts to make Indian territories a founding colony, along with the original 13.

Medicare computer safeguards eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it is using computer safeguards to prevent insurance companies that handle Medicare claims from gaining access to confidential information about Social Security beneficiaries.

The safeguards were installed in a new computer system that already links two private insurance company offices to Social Security data banks, the Social Security Administration said Friday. The safeguards will be included when the computer link is extended to 17 more private insurance offices in the next two years, the SSA said.

Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Charles G. Rose, D-N.C., complained earlier this year that the new computer link could give the firms access to Social Security records listing people's income, assets, marital status and other information irrelevant to Medicare claims.

But Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell has told the two congressmen that the new safeguard system, installed Oct. 23, will guarantee that private firms obtain health files only.

Cardwell said there was no indication that the two companies had violated anyone's privacy in the new program, called Social Security Administration Data Acquisition and Response System.

The government hires about 125 private companies to examine and pay the bills for 25 million elderly and disabled Medicare patients. They are called intermediaries in the case of hospital bills and carriers if they handle medical bills.

Three telecommunications systems have been used over the last 10 years to provide the companies with Medicare health insurance records to process the claims. Sixteen months ago, the new

computer system was installed at offices of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., and the Hawaii Medical Services Association in Honolulu.

Until Oct. 23, the two companies were encouraged to use the code of the nearest Social Security district office to gain computer access if their own channel or mode was busy. That would have given the private company unlimited access to beneficiary records.

But now a company switching to the district office's mode gets only the health benefits information, the SSA said. Any attempt to open other files would be automatically denied and government security investigators would be notified, Social Security said.

"We are doing everything we can to improve the security of these computers," a SSA spokesman said. "We have an ongoing internal work group looking for risk areas and ways to reduce risks."

Private contractors need health benefits information before processing a claim to determine such things as whether a Medicare patient has paid all his deductible costs and whether he is eligible for government payment of the bill.

whether a Medicare patient has paid all his deductible costs and whether he is eligible for government payment of the bill.

Mainly AboutPeople

B.E. Kelley, 823 Washington Ave., has recovered from a slightly sprained leg which caused him to fall in his home Thursday night.

Buyer sought for tank plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio will work with the U.S. General Services Administration to find a buyer for the Brook Park tank plant, said James A. Duerk, state development director.

TO THE VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY:

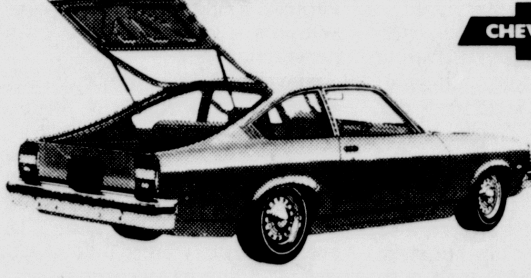
As Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, I thank you for your complimentary vote.

"We do the best job we can."

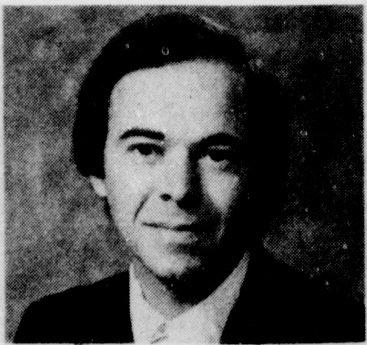
James A. Kiger
Prosecuting Attorney
of Fayette County, Ohio

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Get our best deal on a new Vega or Chevette. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before January 10, 1977, or order one by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.



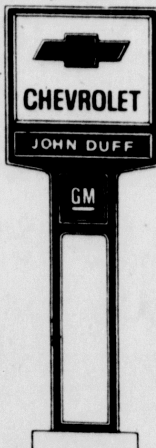
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Card of Thanks

Thanks to Drs. Persinger, Lorente, Shaw and everyone in wing 400 at the Fayette Memorial Hospital for their efficient care.

Stanley T. Grogg

Food policy program set

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A food policy program entitled "Your Food" scheduled for Thursday, November 18, will give Fayette Countyans some answers to a wide variety of food questions. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Extension Meeting Room, 319 S. Fayette Street, Washington C.H.

Will there be a food shortage in the years ahead? How will the food be distributed? How dangerous are food

additives? How will government regulations affect food quality? Should the U.S. give food to poor nations? These are among the questions which will be answered during the "Your Food" program.

"Your Food" is a part of a National educational effort to discuss publicly current issues related to the food production and distribution system. Meetings are being held in each of Ohio's 88 counties this fall.

The goal of the program is to help people understand the food situation

and the policy-making processes so that they can interpret happenings and influence future decisions related to food.

The November 18 "Your Food" meeting and the Your Food project throughout the U.S. is supported by the National Public Policy Education Committee of the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

REPORTS from the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station indicate 370 boars are on text this fall. That's the largest number ever evaluated during the fall

period. The top 50 per cent of the boars entered in the performance test will sell in three boar sales on December 18, January 15, and February 19. The sales will be held at the evaluation station, located at the north edge of Columbus, across from the Farm Science Review.

MORE THAN 4,000 feed samples have been analyzed for 1,750 Ohio beef and dairymen during the first four years of the Ohio Livestock Ration Evaluation. The program has also helped nearly 100 Ohio sheep producers since it was first offered to them in September, 1975.

By submitting feed samples and a fact sheet about the livestock being fed, a producer can have rations evaluated for up to six different animal groups for dairy, beef, or sheep. Feeds are analyzed for dry matter, total crude protein, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, iron, copper, and zinc. The ration evaluation calculates the total amounts of nutrients fed daily per animal and compared the amounts with standard nutrient requirements for that type of animal.

YIELD REPORTS coming in from corn and soybean club members verify all estimates that this year's corn and soybean crop in Fayette County will be a record breaker. We have received a lot of the field histories and harvest reports, but have many to come in yet. Club members are reminded that reports should be completed as soon as the club plot is harvested. There are several high yields - but as yet there have not been any 200 bushel corn yields or 70 bushel bean yields calculated.

Farm couples selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four regional winners have been selected for the finals of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's first Outstanding Young Farm Couples contest. One of the four will be selected as the outstanding young farm couple at the federation's annual meeting Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

The regional winners, Robert and Susan Geissman of New Washington, Arthur and Eltha Logan of Farmdale, Wendell and Marcia Walters of West Lafayette and Tom and Lynn Pitstick of Fairborn, were selected from a field of 78 entrants.

The four finalists will receive an engraved award and an expense-paid trip to the annual meeting in Columbus next month. The couple selected for the top honor will be sent to the federation's annual young farmer and rancher conference at Osage Beach, Mo.

Most of the entrants were nominated by Farm Bureau advisory councils. Judging was based on the couple's agricultural operation and farm management abilities as well as their ability to act as a team and their involvement in community and civic activities.

this Oct. 1, and 359 million bushels a year ago.

Prior to this week's larger 1976 crop estimate, the department said the corn reserve next fall could be around 430 million bushels.

According to records, the corn stockpile next fall — at 578 million bushels — will be the largest since the "carryover" reserve of 709 million bushels on Oct. 1, 1973. The stockpile soared to more than 1.1 billion bushels on Oct. 1, 1972.

In its new analysis, the department said corn exports in 1976-77 will be about 1.6 billion bushels, unchanged from the previous forecast on Oct. 22. But the report showed that domestic use of corn, including livestock feed, will be a little larger than previously counted on. In all, the report showed that nearly 4.29 billion bushels will be needed domestically this season, up from less than 4.02 billion in 1975-76.

A near record wheat crop this year also will mean larger reserves of bread grain in 1977 than had been expected. Officials said the wheat reserve next June 1 at the beginning of the new marketing year for that crop may be about 948 million bushels, compared with 664 million last June 1. Last month the wheat carryover next summer was projected at about 873 million bushels.

A much smaller soybean crop this year will mean a reduced stockpile by the time next year's crop is ready. By next Sept. 1, the report said, the soybean reserve may be about 85 million bushels against 244 million bushels at the start of this season on Sept. 1. Previously, USDA had counted on about 100 million bushels left over a year from now.

The Dutch took the first step for the advance of the English into the Ohio country by building Fort Orange at present day Albany in 1617. —A AP

Grain marketing course booked for Circleville

There's more to profitable farming than just growing crops, according to John Gruber, Fayette County Extension Agent, Agriculture. How well those crops are marketed can spell the difference between profit and loss for a whole season's work, he explains.

To take some of the mystery out of grain marketing, the Cooperative Extension Service will hold a course on the subject at the fairgrounds in Circleville. The course, consisting of nine three-hour sessions, will start December 9 and will continue into March.

Dr. John Sharp, grain marketing professor at Ohio State University, will conduct the course, which presents college-level material. Subjects to be considered will be identifying and evaluating grain marketing information, principles of marketing as

they apply to grain, supply and demand, the futures market, storage and transportation alternatives, the export market and current market situation.

Gruber says the course is designed for farmers, elevator operators and others interested in marketing grain, and farm wives are encouraged to attend with their husbands.

This is the fourth season Dr. Sharp has conducted courses on grain marketing. More than 750 farmers and grain elevator operators have graduated from courses held in the last three seasons. Because of the popularity of the courses, many people who wanted to take the course had to be turned away in previous seasons. Registration for the Circleville course must be in by December 1, and

Big corn harvest may lower prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a larger 1976 corn crop than was forecast a month ago, government experts say farmers can expect lower prices while U.S. reserves of the important livestock feed grain probably will rise a year from now to their highest level since 1973.

The Agriculture Department's latest corn harvest estimate is for a record 6.06 billion bushels. That is up 5 per cent from last year's crop and 198 million bushels from the USDA forecast in October.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday that the larger supply of corn and other grain "suggests that prices will be lower than anticipated" and may force farmers to feed more grain to livestock in the months ahead.

Using the new production figures, analysts said that by next Oct. 21, when the new 1977-78 corn marketing year begins, the amount of corn left over as a reserve will be about 578 million bushels, compared with 399 millions

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, November 13, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

See rapid progress in corn harvesting

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers continue to make rapid progress in harvesting what the Agriculture Department says could be a record crop of corn, the grain needed to provide much of next year's food supply.

By Nov. 7, according to a weekly USDA weather review issued Tuesday, about 86 per cent of this year's corn was harvested, slightly behind last year's progress but well ahead of a normal completion rate of 69 per cent on the same date.

The department a month ago estimated the 1976 corn crop at a record of nearly 5.87 billion bushels, surpassing the 1975 record by two per cent. A new estimate for 1976 corn output and other fall-harvested crops was scheduled to be issued today.

Based on field conditions as of Nov. 1, the new figures will indicate how the corn production estimate may have changed from a month ago. Farmers generally, however, have had good weather lately for the fall harvest.

The report Tuesday said corn harvesting was almost complete in the western Corn Belt, although farmers in Missouri and Kansas had about 10 per cent of their crop yet to gather by Nov. 7.

Only about 77 per cent of the crop was

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UNUSUAL HOUSE — This is a fisheye lens view of the party house that owner John Hada calls The Pod. The showplace vacation retreat off the shore of Corpus Christi,

Tex., features round beds, fur walls and sunken marble tubs.

Sunken marble tubs, fur walls featured in opulent Pod house

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — A showplace vacation retreat off the shore of Corpus Christi was built in 1966 but is still a tourist attraction.

The opulent house, two blocks from the Port Aransas beach, consists of three interlocking hexagons of concrete with steel framework. Each unit is supported entirely by a single column and raised from 15 to 30 feet above the ground.

Current owner John Hada calls it The Pod.

The design for The Pod came from Texas architect Joe L. Williams, who first used the "pod" concept in building construction in 1964. Williams says his pod houses are ideal for the beach because the problem of shifting earth is eliminated — the column that holds the pod erect extends 20 feet into the ground.

A number of other pod houses can be seen in the Texas Gulf Coast Padre Island-Port Aransas area near Corpus Christi but none is as elaborate as The Pod, according to Hada. It was decorated by Geneva Southern, president of an interior specialties store and a friend and associate of the original owner of The Pod, Louis L. Seiffert Jr.

Ceilings in the 4,394 square feet of living space offer a day-and-night spectacle. The "cave" ceiling is paved with fake stalactites and chunks of mica, and a canopy of lights illuminates the cave with eerie colors at night.

There is a cobalt blue bedroom with a

round, king-size bed with a tufted velvet semi-circular headboard, carpeted in purple with a black Oriental tree sculpted in wool and reaching to the ceiling of black fur with "stars" that wink lazily through the night.

John and Patsy Hada bought The Pod four years ago and lived there for six months. John rode the ferry across the Gulf and drove into his Corpus Christi office every morning and Patsy did her homemaking chores.

"You don't worry about how to clean fur-covered walls and cabinets encrusted with gemstones — you just make a stab at it," says Mrs. Hada, who adds that owning the house has been "a ball." Now the couple visits The Pod only occasionally, but enjoys lending it to customers and friends for holiday retreats and parties.

Hada, a geologist and president of Peninsula Corp., an oil and gas exploration and production company, can name the different rocks used in building and decorating the beach house, from quartz to pink slag to natural river rocks.

The pool, which dominates the front view of The Pod, twists and curves and is banked with river rocks. In the eight-foot depths swimmers dart in and around a bridge and curving stairs that rise out of the water. Youngsters and sunbathers splash in the shallows, which contain a lighted fountain, or lounge on the broad terrace with a built-in bar and grill.

The backyard is terraced and planted with tropical plants and flowers around a reflection pool approximately 800 square feet. Clay pots in the shallow water contain miniature palms and other land plants. The reflection pool provides a Fourth of July show in the evenings, when a fountain with hundreds of spigots sprays water through lights of green, purple, red and gold in an ever-changing pattern.

Hexagon 1 of The Pod has a 20-foot potted palm at its front door and a circular bar-kitchen, and Hexagon 2 has a hexagonal marble tub on a pedestal and electrically operated drapes.

Take a tour of Hexagon 3: Thirty feet up a winding staircase you enter through a door that is a sunburst of color (chips of mosaic tile embedded in lucite) onto a gold carpet

The first Ohio legislature, composed of 14 senators and 30 members of the house, included 12 persons who had served in the preceding constitutional convention. During this initial sessions held in the new statehouse in Chillicothe, laws were enacted regulating marriages, providing for the punishment of crime, establishing the beginnings of an educational system, and dealing with the supervision of elections. —AP

THE DEAD SEA, Israel (AP) — In the searing salt earth of a land cursed by God, Israelis are growing a garden of dates, mangoes and vegetables.

They are doing it with the help of an Israeli-developed system of trickle irrigation that conserves precious water supplies.

"When we came to settle the Dead Sea area 20 years ago, government officials didn't believe anyone could live here," says Dany Afik, secretary of Kibbutz Ein Gedi. "It was so desolate even the Bedouin desert nomads didn't pitch their tents here."

Today Ein Gedi is a thriving community of about 520 people living in two-story houses surrounded by grass and flowers. Most of them work in kibbutz-owned tourist industries, but 25 per cent of the kibbutz income comes from a 95-acre farm.

Beyond the borders of their cultivated enclave lies the forbidding wilderness of the Dead Sea, at 1,300 feet below sea level the lowest point on earth. Yellow cliffs, devoid of vegetation, drop to the salt-encrusted basin of the sea, whose water is so salty no fish can live in it.

Nearby lie the ruins of ancient Sodom, the sin city which the Bible says God destroyed with a rain of fire in the time of Abraham.

Trickle irrigation, developed at the kibbutz over the past 15 years, keeps Ein Gedi's fields constantly moist with a steady drip of water. The system has become a leading method of watering arid areas around the world.

Thin plastic irrigation pipes drip about two quarts of water every hour through pinholes placed 20 inches apart. The drippers work day and night.

"Our system is fully automated," said Afik. "We deliver insecticides, fertilizer and water through the same pipe."

The kibbutz draws its water from nearby springs that feed rich desert oases in mountain clefts. When the kibbutz was founded the springs supplied more than enough water, but now increased settlement in the region has forced everyone to cut down.

"With an ordinary sprinkler irrigation system in this heat, we lost up to 6,400 gallons a day in evaporation on every acre of land," said Afik. "We also watered large areas between plants that don't need irrigating."

"With drip irrigation, we lose almost nothing to evaporation, and we water only the ground around the plant."

Afik claims trickle irrigation is also healthier for the plan. "Sprinklers wet

One outstanding achievement in Ohio Gov. James E. Campbell's administration, 1890-1892, in an otherwise uneventful term for the Butler County Democrat, was passage at his recommendation of an Australian ballot law, a reform that did much to lessen corruption of elections and to insure secrecy and greater independence for the voter. —AP

the leaves, and make excellent cultures for fungi and disease," he said. "With our system, the leaves of the plan remain dry." The method has proved so effective that farmers in Israel's more fertile areas are beginning to use it as well.

Agronomists, working in temperatures ranging up to 108 degrees Fahrenheit, regularly check soil moisture and adjust flow to maintain optimum dampness.

But water is not the only problem Ein Gedi's settlers face. "Our soil has two problems — rocks and salt," explained Afik. The high salt content in the Dead Sea earth made Israeli planners believe farming was virtually impossible there.

"But we found that every year, when we irrigated, the salt sank a few feet into the ground, and plants could flourish on the top level," said Afik.

The kibbutz hauled tons of earth from the fertile Sharon region 45 miles away to plant its mango grove five years ago. Each tree in the experimental orchard was planted in a bore in the yellow stony land filled with rich red Sharon soil.

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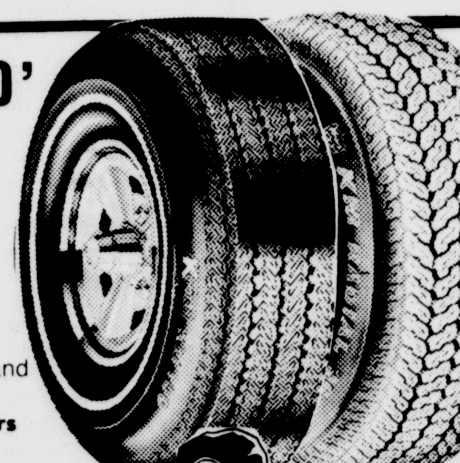
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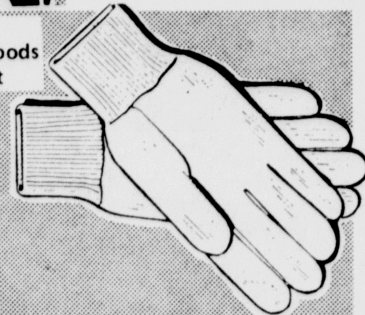
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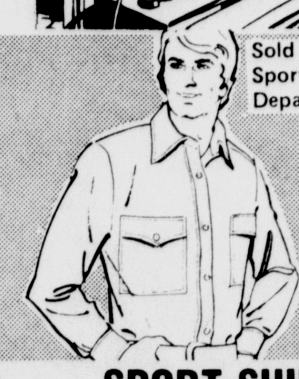
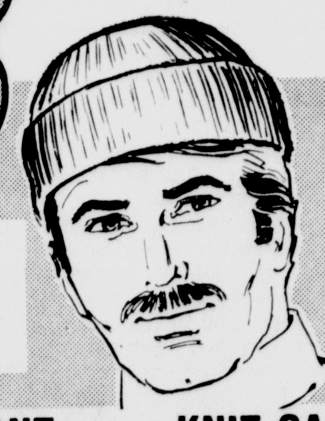
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Women's Golf Association holds its Awards Banquet

The Awards Banquet closing the 1976 Women's Golf season was held at the Washington Country Club. Dinner was served to Golf Association members and guests. Those attending were members of the Association:

Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Paul Metzger, Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Miss Patricia Robinson, Mrs. Robert Rine, Miss Karen McKenzie, Mrs. Roger Littleton, Mrs. Ernest Stanforth, Mrs. Harry Thraikill, Mrs. Glen Helmick, Mrs. Ralph Hyer, Mrs. Omar Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mrs. Ralph Bray;

Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Paul Hays, Mrs. Alan Willoughby, Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Donald Shibley, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, Mrs. Wm. Stoughton, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Donald Moore, Mrs. Loren Noble, Mrs. James Kirk, Mrs. Roger Miller, Mrs. Harry Townsend, Mrs. Wm. Wead, Mrs. Robert Willis and Mrs. Ronald Kruse.

Guests and new members of the club present were: Mrs. Evert (Ginny) Lovhaug, Mrs. Elenor (Jane) Fent, Mrs. Patrick (Agnus) Riley, Mrs. Hargis (Bert) Ramey, Mrs. J.T. (Wanda) Taylor, Ms. Pam Haines, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Richard

Barger and Mr. Tony Capuana. Chairman Mrs. James Kirk presided at the meeting and thanked her officers: Co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Sanderson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Charles Schneider and Mrs. Walter Oswald; and committees for their cooperation for the golf season.

Mrs. Kirk was presented a gift from the association. She announced the officers for the 1977 season as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick; Co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Kellough; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Schneider and Mrs. Oswald. Club Pro Tony Capuana commented on some of the happenings for the season.

Recognition and trophies were presented to the following: Club Champion — Miss Patricia Robinson; 1st Flight — Mrs. Hazel Speakman; 2nd Flight — Miss Karen McKenzie and 3rd Flight — Mrs. Roger Miller.

Handicap Champion — Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick; Husband and Wife Tournament — Mr. & Mrs. Harris Willis; Jr. Girl Champion — Patricia Price (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Price); Friday League Champions — Miss Sally Robinson; Mrs. Roger Miller and Mrs. James Kirk; and the Most Improved Golfer — Miss Patricia Robinson.

Women's Interests

Saturday, November 13, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington Country Club plans holiday events

The Washington Country Club opened its holiday social season with a luncheon and style show for one-hundred and forty-five members and guests. The Club was beautifully decorated in greens, rusts and browns of the Thanksgiving season with apples and greenery in wicker baskets on the tables. Luncheon was served at noon, followed by entertainment enjoyed by all under the direction of program chairman Mrs. N.M. Reiff.

Mrs. Donald Sanders, soloist, and Mrs. Roger Borrer accompanist, both of Wilmington, performed an arrangement of songs from many different countries to complement the theme of the Style Show "Around the World." Modeling winter and holiday clothes from New York, London, Paris, Spain and Hawaii were Mrs. Max Schlichter, Mrs. Charles Hyer, Mrs. Sam Parrott, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Eddie Cobb, Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Mrs. Don Bailey, Mrs. Richard Winttingham, Mrs. James Kirk, Mrs. George Wonderleigh and Mrs. Ray French directed. Mrs. Donald Moore was general chairman assisted by Mrs. Allan Willoughby, Mrs. Robert Rine, Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Harry Thraikill.

The next event will be a Thanksgiving Tea Dance and Supper on Sunday, November 21, from 4:30 p.m. with a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m.

Music for dancing and entertainment will be provided by Jack Schrode, one man band. Reservations are to be made at the Club House before Friday, November 19. The committee for the party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barger and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thraikill.

On December 31, the annual New Year's Eve Dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with Doug Longs Band. Buffet will be served during the evening. The Club Social Committee will serve as the hosts for this party.

Miss Denise Butler given honor by WCH Jayceettes

Mrs. Denise Butler was named the "Outstanding Wife of the Washington C.H. Jaycette chapter, not the Jeffersonville Jaycee Wives, as stated in an article in Friday's Record-Herald. Mrs. Barb Edwards was the runner-up for the honor.

Until some years ago, weathered oil derricks along the highway between Tiffin and Findlay recalled the oil boom of the 1890s and early 1900's, when large quantities of oil were pumped from the surrounding oil fields and there was more natural gas than could be used. Around 1900 it was a common sight to see great gas flares burning night and day in the farmyards and fields—tragic waste of one of the state's great natural resources.—AP



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Marriage vows exchanged in Mount Sterling church

The First United Methodist Church in Mount Sterling was the setting for the marriage of Miss Brenda Lu Neff and Robert Eldon Penwell Jr. The Rev. Lynn Rainsberger performed the marriage ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neff of Mount Sterling, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penwell Sr. of Washington C.H.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Jean Bragg and vocalist Mark Passwaters. An arrangement of pink and white carnations and white snapdragons centered the altar. The candelabra and hurricane pew markers were decorated with matching flowers. A colonial bouquet of pink and white carnations accented the organ.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white lace floor-length gown with five tiers of ruffles making the skirt. The bodice had a keyhole neckline and long sleeves. Her floor-length train and veil were also trimmed with matching Chantilly lace. Seed pearls accented the headpiece. She wore a diamond wedding bell necklace, a gift from her mother, and carried a cascade bouquet of pink and white roses with baby's breath.

Aid prepares for needy

Elmwood Ladies Aid Society members motored to Staunton Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting assembling in the homelike surroundings of the village's beautiful new Fellowship Hall. The committee on arrangements included Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Blodwin Jones, Mrs. Addie Barger, Mrs. Dorothy Bell and Mrs. William Cook.

Joining the 24 members present were the following guests: Mrs. Alice Bush, Mrs. Donald Pemberton, Mrs. Melbourne Barney and Mrs. Damon Merritt.

Mrs. Roy Smith opened the meeting with the thought "Let Us Give Thanks" after which the group repeated the Aid's prayer. Beautifully given were the devotions by Mrs. Cook who paid tribute to Veteran's Day with Helen Steiner Rice's "Prayer for Peace" and the reading "What is a True Patriot" Prayer and singing of a hymn.

Communications and reports were heard. In response to roll call, 64 calls were recorded. Mrs. Paul Keefer, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the slate of new officers scheduled for installation in December. Appointed as the installing officer was Mrs. Cook.

A nice collection of toys was donated for the Church Women United Christmas program for the needy. Holiday project money was also turned in by the members to reimburse the Aid treasury. Arrangements were made to distribute Thanksgiving cheer plates to shut-ins. Appointed to this committee were Mrs. Russell Riggs, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Mary Stackhouse, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Eunice Draper, Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Smith. It was also decided to provide a Christmas basket for a needy family.

Recognized was the birthday of Mrs. William McFadden with the group serenading her with the "Happy Birthday" song.

Featured entertainer for the afternoon was Miss Cindy Grover, who presented a varied program, which included both musical numbers and a reading in remembrance of Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Randi Dean was her sister's matron of honor. Her formal length gown of pink polyester was of a colonial design with lace inset at the neckline, long billowy fitted sleeves with cuffs, and empire waistline tied in the back. Her wide brimmed yellow hat was accented with pink carnations and a long bow.

Miss Lisa Melvin, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lynn Morehart were the bridesmaids. They wore yellow polyester gowns designed identically to that of the matron of honor. Their pink hats were accented with yellow carnations and bows. All carried small colonial baskets of pink and yellow carnations with baby's breath.

Homer Penwell served as best man for his brother, and James Hakes and Jerry Howell seated the wedding guests.

Master Lee Stolzenberg, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The newlyweds, who were honored at a reception held in the church Fellowship Hall, are now residing at the Wagon Wheel Trailer Court near Mount Sterling.

The door prize was received by Mrs. Carr. Other favors were also awarded to Mrs. Dessie Huffman, Mrs. Fannie Maddux and Mrs. Merritt.

Covers were laid at attractively appointed tables for the serving of the delicious refreshments. Fruit and floral centerpiecees were used effectively in decorating and colorful sachets as favors marked each cover.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party and noon luncheon on December 9th at the Terrace Lounge at which time the annual gift exchange will be enjoyed.

BPW committee views questionnaire

The Legislation Committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Betty Elliott to make additional plans for the January 25th dinner meeting of the club.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, committee chairman, also presented questionnaire from the state legislation chairman regarding the local club's participation in various local, state and national legislative platforms and activities. The committee members present completed this questionnaire.

Others attending were Miss Norma Dodd, Mrs. Janet Metais, President Mrs. Mary Lou Christman and Mrs. Edith Long, representing the Public Affairs Committee.

One year-old has birthday

Joni Beth Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell of 8197 Post Rd., celebrated her first birthday Nov. 10 at a dinner-party given by her parents and sister, Lori Ann.

A teddy Bear cake and ice cream and punch were served to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Campbell, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cottrill and Valerie, Mrs. Becky Combs and Jeannie and Mike Johnson.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, NOV. 15

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St., at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostess: Mrs. Edith Ferguson.

Cecilian-Choral Society chorus and orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

OH TOPS 1265 meets at 6:30 p.m. for weigh-ins at First Baptist Church, 301 E. East St. Meeting at 7 p.m.

Delta CCL meets in the home of Mrs. David Gerber at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Mrs. Gilbert Biddle — "Christmas is Coming."

Wilson Circle 10 of Grace Methodist Church meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Pope, 5674 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

Boy Scout Troop No. 229 meets at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post, 4964, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Women of St. Colman Catholic Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in St. Colman Hall for bazaar workshop.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Fichthorn.

Wagner Circle of Grace Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

Ann Judson Missionary Circle meets with Mrs. William Cook, 826 Leesburg Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, OES, meets at 8 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Masonic Temple, for installation of officers.

Sunnyside Willing Workers meet for dinner-meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Blue Drummer Restaurant.

Fayette Progressive School Council meets at the school at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Maple Grove United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Wilbur Chaplin at 2 p.m.

The following circles of Grace Methodist Church will meet at 1:30 p.m.: Nisley Circle 2 with Mrs. Charles Morrison; Broberg Circle 3 with Miss Elizabeth Trent; Haines Circle 5 with Mrs. Bernard Eiselstein; Copley Circle 6 with Mrs. John Leland; Ream Circle 7 with Mrs. William Farley; and Haynie Circle 8 with Mrs. Richard Whiteside.

Esther Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Marguerite Flax at 2 p.m.

Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at 11:30 a.m. for Christmas party, carry-in luncheon. Bring a friend and a \$1 gift for the gift exchange.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the L&K Restaurant, St. Rt. 23, Circleville (Note change of date).

Posy Garden Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Schlichter.

Episcopal Church Women meets in the home of Mrs. John Bath, 726 Fairway Drive, at 8 p.m.

Welcome Wagon craft night at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Pfeiffer, 541 French Court.

D of A meets at VFW Hall, W. Elm St. at 6:30 p.m., then to Court View Restaurant for dinner.

Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. George Reedy.

Porkettes meet at the home of Mrs. Art Schaefer, St. Rt. 38, at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

Jenny Adams Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Marshall Boggs, 713 Dayton Ave., at 1:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. Hosts: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hidy.

Bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Sam Parrett and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in Satunton Fellowship Hall. Hostess: Mrs. Millard Weidinger. Program chairman — Mrs. Robert Caves.

Green Township Homemakers Club meet with Mrs. Marie Poole for carry-in noon luncheon.

Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Gerald Wheat, 220 N. Hinde St.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

Cecilian-Choral Society dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

Country Bazaar sponsored by the New Holland United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the New Holland Elementary School. Lunch served beginning at 11 a.m.

Welcome Wagon Club couples social at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

Annual Christmas Bazaar in Fellowship Hall, Grace Church, from 9:30 until 2 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning at 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meets with Mrs. Robert Harris at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, Bring items for Chillico School.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. for Installation.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

Good Fellowship Class of First Christian Church meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sheridan, 561 Leesburg Ave. Election of officers.

Bazaar and bake sale from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 723 Delaware St.

MONDAY, NOV. 29

WSHS Band Boosters meet in the band room at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 4

Lioness Christmas Dance at the Washington Country Club from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music by Lo Picolo of Dayton.

Holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in St. Colman Hall.

MONDAY, DEC. 13

Welcome Wagon Club holiday auction at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall.

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MTHS Honor Roll

Curtis E. Fleisher, principal at Miami Trace High School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the first six-weeks grading period.

TWELFTH GRADE

Honor roll — Kim Conley, Brant Dunn, Julie Fettes, Beth Knecht, Susie Pero, Debbie Persinger and Mark Roark, 4.00; Marilyn Seifried, 3.88; Kathy Junk, 3.83; Lisa Melvin, 3.80; Cindi Grover, 3.75; Cheryl Blue, 3.73; Marilyn Creamer and Nancy Rapp, 3.71; Cindy Baird, Kim Brown and Patricia Camstra, 3.66; Martha Reno, 3.60; and Bobbie Cottrill, Debbie Haines, Jane Kearney and Mike Lowry, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Jennifer Burnett, Steve Hendricks and John O'Pry, 3.44; Kevin Hellenthal, 3.42; Michele Hart and Kris Simon, 3.40; Tami Florea and Cheryl Lininger, 3.37; Joe Black, Tammy Payton and Teri Warnock, 3.33; Michele Cockerill, 3.30; Sara Benson, Denise Carpenter, Teresa Moore, Christy Tarbutton and Toni Rumer, 3.28; Rex Coe, Reggie Dowler, Kelli Gilmore, Mike Hill and Glenna Looney, 3.25; Lora Tompkins, 3.22; Kevin Higgins and Freda Swaney, 3.12; John Bakenhester and Mike Murphy, 3.10; and Michele Creed, Jeri Hays, Terry Helsel, Bret Longberry, Peggy Mayer, Jeff Overly and Jay Pendleton, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Randy Slutz, 3.81; Jim Stuckey, 3.78; Mark Tubbs, 3.75; Mike Toppins, 3.67; Terri Hidy, 3.57; and Mike Molloy, 3.55.

Honorable mention — Ben Stockwell and Kevin Stockwell, 3.47; Nancy Wolfe and Sue Mitchell, 3.42; David Keim and Susan Knecht, 3.40; Tim Hendricks, 3.37; Rita Minshall, 3.33; Fred Melvin, 3.31; Gary Foster and Diane Patton, 3.30; Derek Gilbert, 3.28; Ken Ward, 3.22; Jill Gregory, 3.20; Becky Greer, 3.18; Sandy Hughes, 3.12 and Sherri Hixon and Jeff Conley, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Chis Taylor and Mark Vanzant, 4.00; Lori Holloway, 3.88; Joel Boylan, Rob Corzatt, Kevin Persinger, Jona St. Clair and Betty Woods, 3.80; Mary Cockerill, 3.73; Belinda Melton, 3.68; Gary Conn, 3.61; Debbie Rayburn, 3.60; Tracy Scott, 3.55; Paula Rumer, 3.52; and Nancy Free and John Persinger, 3.51.

Honorable mention — Mary Knecht, 3.48; Sue Slover, 3.45; Bobbie Lamb, Pam Smith, Nancy Spears and Sue Stahl, 3.40; Sherri Frazier, 3.39; Lauren Coil, 3.31; John Bruan, 3.29; Brenda Arledge, Paul Pratter and Randy Robinson, 3.22; Connie Cupp, 3.21; Judy Carson, Teresa Clark, Melanie Dennis, Susan Kile and Jeff Patton, 3.20; Debbie Thompson, 3.18; Sheila Bach, 3.17; Julie Perrill, 3.09; Lisa Creamer, Kim Van Dyne and Lana Hess, 3.08; and Nancy Alkire, Mike Dunton, Lonnie Hixon, Karen Kiger, Mike Jinks, Sonia Puffinbarger, Kristi Sams and Wanda Wood, 3.00.

NINTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright and Teresa Keim, 4.00; Brent McClish, 3.82; Robin James, 3.78; Chris Evans and Bridget Meredith, 3.77; John Melvin, 3.68; Michele Geesling and Joan Stahl, 3.63; Lane Garringer, 3.57; Lisa McCoy and Cindy Wieland, 3.55; Todd Warnecke, 3.54; and Melanie Jordan, 3.53.

Honorable mention — Scott Grooms, 3.47; Lance Brown and Curt Ware, 3.45; Todd Tarbutton, 3.36; Bobby Peterson and George Robinson, 3.30; Pat Hixon, 3.25; Laura Ervin and Debbie Southworth, 3.11; and Theresa Dean and Sonya Terry, 3.08.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Twelfth Grade

Honor roll — Alberta Ellenberger, Randy Medley and John Patton, 4.00; Todd Rogers, Chris Alspaugh, Christopher Bloch and Frankie Dunn, 3.80.

Honorable mention — Julie Brown, Michael Cowman, Darlas Eggleton, Sheila Fenlon, Carolyn Jaekels, John Lower and Kathy Scott, 3.20; and Dawn Gilbert, Clarissa Kilbarger, Mike McFadden, Brenda Morris, Tim Wilson, John Wolf and Ron Woodrow, 3.00.

Eleventh Grade

Honor roll — Anthony Borda, 4.00. Honorable mention — Mark Stammer, 3.40; Charles Cook, Diane Pitstick, Fred Reed and Bob Scott, 3.20; and Charles Conley, Charles Glispie, Robert Maag and Cecil Sizemore, 3.00.

EMR

Jodina Barton, 3.19, and Kristi Sams, 3.00.

Columbus man receives grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Columbus, Ohio, man is among 15 young persons across the county have who received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities for cultural projects.

Donald Evan Crabb, 21, received a \$1,900 grant to prepare an historical analysis of the Archbishop of Bouen's "Register," a rare medieval manuscript extensively detailing culture and economy in 13th Century France.

NOTICE OF SALE
Common Pleas Court, Probate Division
Fayette County, Ohio
Case No. 7410-PC
Mabel Whitmer, Administratrix W.W.A. of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, dec'd, Plaintiff
vs.
Mary Rosella Counts, Defendant

In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on the 4th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate: Situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

Beginning at a stone, in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof as laid out and improved, also corner to Kate V. Worthington; thence S. 25 degrees 40' W. 210 1/2 feet to a post & stone, corner to said Worthington; thence N. 66 degrees 5' W. 88 1/2 feet to a post & stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the line of said Worthington; thence N. 24 degrees 10' E. 210 1/2 feet to a stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof; thence S. 66 degrees 5' E. 93 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 1911 1/2 square feet of land, and being part of B. Temple's Survey No. 757.

Said premises are located at 823 Dayton Avenue in said City.
Said premises are appraised at \$25,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of such appraised value, upon the following terms: Cash, 10 per cent down on the day of sale, and the balance upon delivery of deed within 15 days.

MABEL WHITMER
Administratrix W.W.A. of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, deceased
Nov. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in the Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
E7494	Harry A. Walker
748PE9812	Ella P. Clouser
756PE9979	Ruth Doris Coe
757PE10004	S. Max Thomas
758PE10020	Calvin Peters
7511PE10071	Bernard B. Whitlier

No.	Guardianship
73PG2232	Marion J. McClain
73PG2233	Irene McClain
73PG2238	Rosemary McKeever
747PG2258	Harry Baker
743PG2250	James E. Ellars, Sr.
G2190	Mary J. Kemp
1857	Lillian E. Woodroof
747PG2259	Myrtle Ivers

No.	Trust
742PE9705	James L. Wise
4115	Samuel Rodgers
4009	Einar Jensen
E8957	Mary C. (K.) Beatty
E8269	June Trout Ramey
E4792	W.M. Campbell
6180	Bernice C. Allen

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 13, 20, 27

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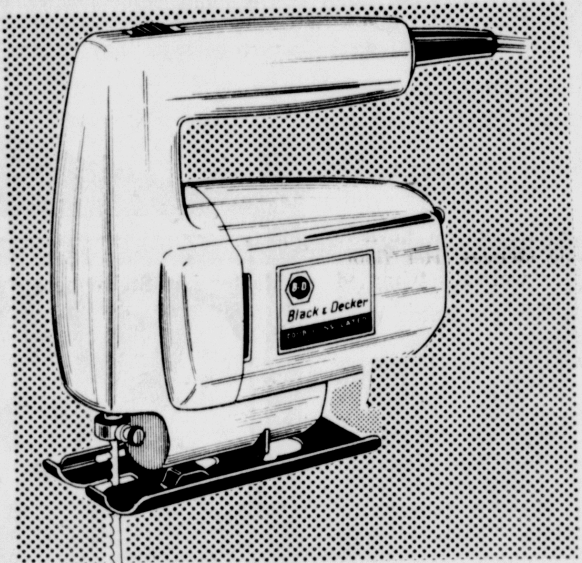
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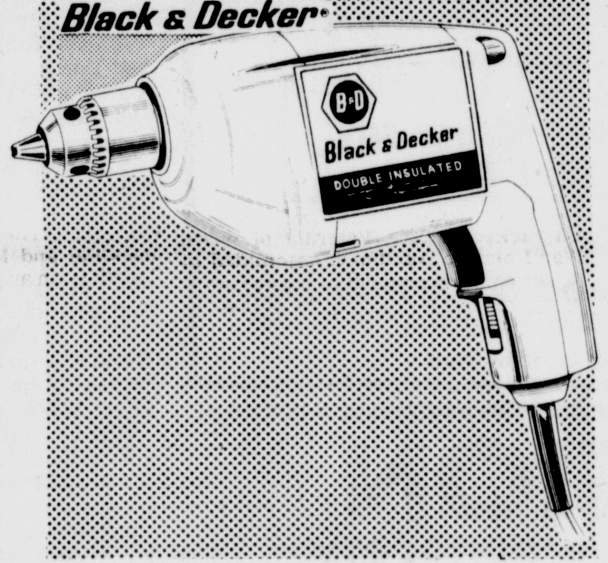
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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

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WCNH Channel 4
WSWO Channel 5
WTVN Channel 6
WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.
1:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
12:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Werewolf of London".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Science Fiction—"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Kiss of Evil"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Tammy and the Doctor"; (7) Movie-Musical—"Anything Goes"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.
2:30 — (9) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Family Jewels"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Tank Force".
3:30 — (5) Movie-Mystery—"Strategy of Terror".
4:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"Birth of a Legend"; (4) Music Hall America; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music;

(11) Movie-Drama—"King Creole"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On.
5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Weld; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Hee Haw; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (10) Dolly; (10) \$128,000 Question.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"Rough Night in Jericho"; (4-5) Movie-Drama—"Macon County Line"; (6-12-13) Battle of the Network Stars; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Horror of Frankenstein"; (8) Who's Fariest of Them All.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Movie-Western—"Riders of the Purple Sage".

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Drama—"Three Secrets"; (6) Movie-Drama—"Forbidden Knowledge"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Guns of Navarone"; (10) Woody Hayes; Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Hot Rock".
12:00 — (10) Movie-Western—"Mackenna's Gold"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Western—"The Appaloosa"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Not With My Wife, You Don't".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Interns".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Rivals".

SUNDAY

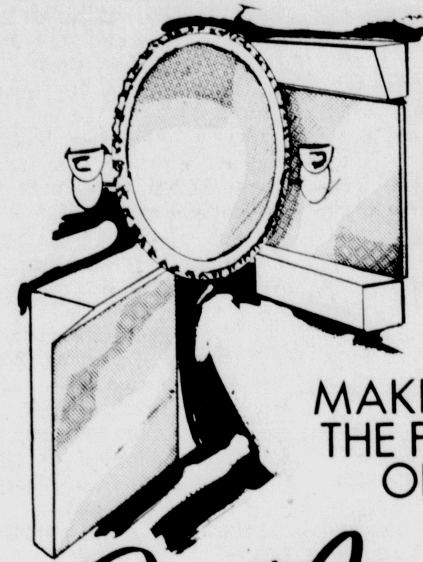
12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Marciniak; Football; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Thomas Crown Affair"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Ruthless Four"; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Directions; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Paris When It Sizzles"; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Hot Rock"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Wolf Man".
2:30 — (6) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy—"Cat Ballou".
3:30 — (13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Angels with Dirty Faces".
4:00 — (2-4-5) To Be Announced; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Ridin' the Rails; (9) We Live with Elephants; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Not with My Wife, You Don't!"; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Drama—"King Creole"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Reluctant Astronaut"; (12) Issues and Answers.
5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (7) Movie-Thriller—"See No Evil"; (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (12) Tony Mason; Football.
5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
6:00 — (9) Impact; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (5-6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Just Us.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Sounder" Part 1; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Biography—"Patton"; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Onedin Line.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Sybil" Part 1; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley" Part 2; (11) Music Hall America.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Western—"The Appaloosa"; (4) Movie-Western—"The War Wagon"; (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Brotherhood"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet!"; (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Burglars"; (10) Face the Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O.
12:30 — (11) David Susskind.
12:55 — (6) ABC News.
1:25 — (12) Soul Train.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:25 — (12) ABC News.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:40 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12; (11) Love, American Style.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Liliya, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Sybil" Conclusion; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) To Be Announced.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Affair"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bachelor in Paradise"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:30 — (9) News.

Jaeger announces net loss in 1976

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Jaeger Machine Co. has announced it posted a net loss for the first nine months of 1976 of \$76,000, or 10 cents per share, on net sales of \$8.3 million. In the same period last year, the company posted a loss of \$444,000, or 56 cents per share, on net sales of \$9.1 million.



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REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.

This 5 room residence with bath and attached garage on the eastern edge of Jeffersonville offers a near country setting, and city convenience of natural gas and city water. A one story home under good roof, aluminum sided, with useable floor plan being, living room, dining room, kitchen with ample cabinets, and two bedrooms with bath between. Also large detached garage storage building and plenty of room for a garden. This property is for the budget minded. If you are looking for a home or investment income you should attend this sale and consider this offering.

TERMS: Property is selling under the will and to the highest bidder. \$1,000.00 down day of sale and balance of purchase price upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

POSSESSION: On passing of deed.
Inspection and financing: Call selling agents, 335-7179.

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Good Seigler natural gas stove; 2 dr. Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool air conditioner; Coronado automatic washer; new K-Mart modern cabinet color TV; hida bed; recliner; occasional chair; end table; coffee table; lamps; mirrors; clocks; picture frames; round dinette table and 6 chairs; 3 pc. wrought iron suite; pole lamp; Westinghouse HiFi; luggage; many small what nots; window fan; record cabinet; 3 pc. solid wood bedroom suite; Jenny Lynn Maple bed; dresser; chest of drawers; wardrobe; utility Eureka sweeper; linens and bedding; OLD trunks; spittoon; Kerosene lamps; cast skillets; beanpots; and etc.; dishes; and cooking utensils; JORENS ELECTRIC HI-LOW MODEL 100 HOSPITAL BED; hand tools; tool boxes; desk; OLD WOOD PUMP; Gas engine air compressor; power drills; power saws; bench grinder; table saw; 6 HP Wisconsin motor; papering board; and misc. small items too numerous to mention.

CAR: 1971 Clean, low mileage, Chevrolet Impala 4 door, 350 V8, automatic, and air conditioning.

TERMS: Cash day of sale on personal property.

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For automobile names

Japanese favor girls, flowers

TOKYO (AP) — In many places, the names Celeste, Silvia, Sunny, Gloria and Violet belong to girls or flowers. But in Japan, these are the names of some of the country's best-selling cars. The choice is puzzling to visitors, yet automobile makers say they want names with an image, regardless of

whether they can be pronounced. There is no "L" sound Japanese, so car names like Lancer, Fair Lady, Bluebird and Corolla are pronounced Rancaa, Foo-air Rady, Buru Baado and Cororura. Television commercials proclaim the worthiness of the "shibiku Shi-Bi-Shi-

Shi (the Honda Civic CVCC). and Mitsubishi puts its "Garan Shiguma)" "Galant Sigma" on the market.

For export, though, the Bluebird becomes the 610, Violet is 710, Sunny is B210, Galant is Dodge Colt, and Celeste is Plymouth Arrow.

"You could never sell a car named Violet or Cherry in the United States," said Charles Folker, a director at Mitsubishi Motors Co. "Cars in the United States are named after animals or famous places and are more masculine."

He said one problem in finding names for Japanese cars was that companies have copyrighted whole lists of flowers and other names that they might someday like to call a vehicle, including bicycles, so that most of the obvious possibilities are already taken.

Mitsubishi discovered, for example, that it had registered the name "Lancer" 13 years ago and chose it for their new car.

"Japanese words are harsh sounding, so we use English or French names," said Tadasu Wake of Mitsubishi's product planning department.

"We need some kind of medallion for the car. English words are popular because Japanese students have been

learning English since they were 11 or 12 years old," he said.

"The meanings of the words are considered carefully when the vehicle is named, but usually we don't think about it afterward. The feeling and sound are more important than the meaning," he added.

"Celeste," for example, won over "Challenger" and "Mirage" in a telephone survey of 300 customers. Although sometimes considered a girl's name, the company meant it to signify blue sky.

With a couple of exceptions, all of Toyota's cars begin with the letter "C".

The company's first passenger car was called "Crown" to mean it was the king of cars, and the second was named "Corona" after the circle of light around a luminous body such as the sun or the moon.

The two cars sold exceedingly well and the company, out of superstition, decided to stick with the "C".

The movie "My Fair Lady" inspired the naming of the sportscar "Fair Lady." And the "Bluebird" is the bluebird of happiness.

Honda's new "Accord" means harmony. "Sunny" was chosen by the public in a naming contest.

Ohio students on vacation because of lack of funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Almost 10,000 Ohio school children are on two-month unscheduled vacations because their school districts have run out of money, and the figure may rise to 70,000 by the end of the year.

Voters in six school districts rejected tax levies in the general election which were needed to continue operations. Three districts already have shut their doors and three others—including the 55,600-student Toledo school system—are set to close later this month and next month.

The shutdowns have prompted emergency legislation in the General Assembly. But that legislation provides only limited help for one district, and has opened a debate over whether the state should "bail out" school districts whose votes will accept only a low property tax burden.

The districts have gotten little sympathy from the 80,000-member Ohio Education Association, which says the districts use the state's system for funding education as a scapegoat to cover for their own poor tax effort. "They are broke because they haven't matched state money," said John Hall, chief OEA lobbyist.

All can reopen after the first of the year when new state money becomes available.

The districts which have closed are North Union Local in rural Union County, with 1,741 students; Jackson-Milton, near Youngstown, with 1,630 enrolled, and suburban Columbus Groveport-Madison district, with 6,900 students.

The huge Toledo school system plans to turn out 55,600 pupils on Dec. 3. On Nov. 24, the Burton-Carol-Salem district in Ottawa County is scheduled to close to 2,230 pupils, and on Dec. 1, the Col. Crawford district in Crawford County is slated to halt classes for its 1,560 youngsters.

A bill which might allow Columbus Groveport to reopen is not a state "bail out" provision, according to its sponsors, because it is contingent on passage of the tax levy at a special election early in December, and even then only permits immediate borrowing, waiving a 30-day waiting period.

But Rep. George Tablack, D-52 Youngstown, who opposed the measure, said, "We're going to bail out one school district; think of the Pandora's Box we're opening up."

A sponsor of the bill, Rep. James Bauman, D-32 Columbus, responded: "He says we're talking about one school district, I say we're talking about 7,000 boys and girls who are not in school."

Toledo and other districts set to close do not have special elections and consequently will not benefit from the legislation.

However, Toledo School Supt. Frank Dick has proposed a radical change in the state's school support formula,

Van drivers dismissed

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The Southeast Iowa Area Agency on Aging has fired five drivers of vans that transport senior citizens because they are too old.

The five, aged 65 through 78, were fired from their \$2.30-an-hour jobs after the National Indemnity Co. of Omaha, Neb., canceled insurance on them.

"Our agent called insurance companies for four days and no one would take us because of our drivers," said Bill Holvoet, director of the agency. "It's ironic—an agency on aging can't hire the aged."

Emmett Dunaway, underwriter for National Indemnity, said his company did not cancel "solely on the basis of age."

"We chose to cancel because when an overage driver is piloting a vehicle with 14 other people, he's subjecting those people to a serious accident," Dunaway said.

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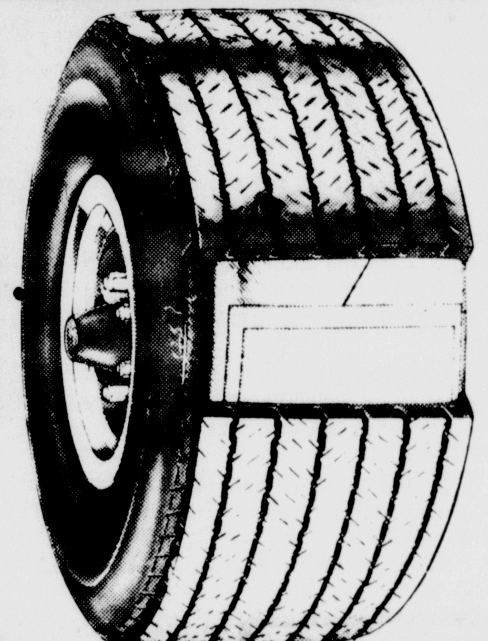
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C78-13	\$19
C78-14	\$21
E78-14	\$22
F78-14	\$23
G78-14	\$24
G78-15	\$25
H78-14	\$25
H78-15	\$26.44

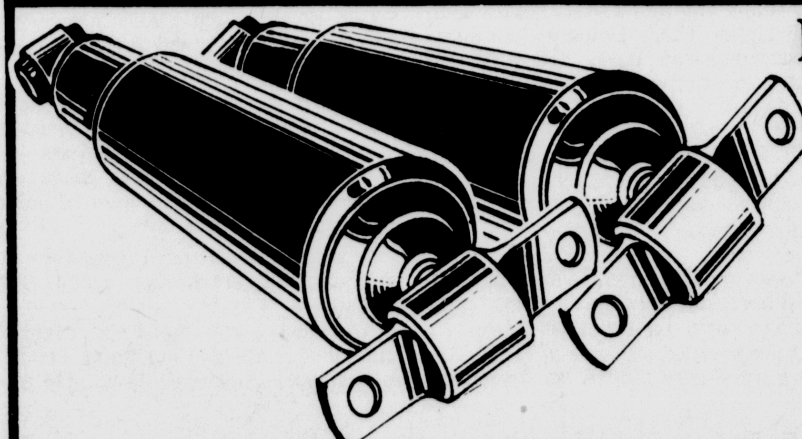
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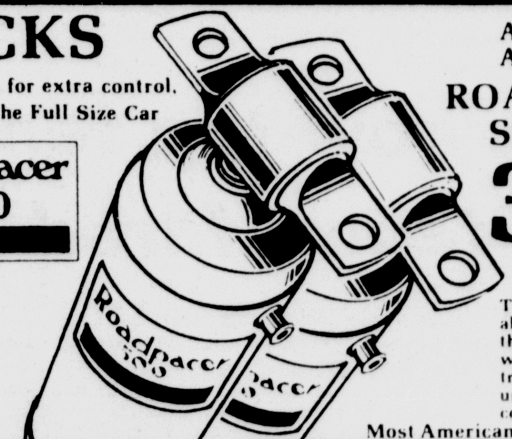
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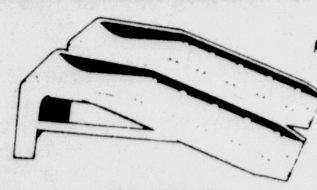
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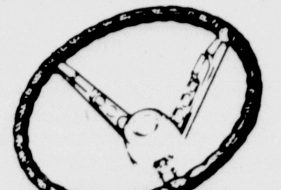
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Coe runs for six TD's, 272 yards

Panthers murder Lions, 60-13

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

The 1976 Miami Trace Panthers poured in on the Washington C.H. Blue Lions last night at Gardner Park as the Panthers rubbed the Lions' noses in a 60-13 defeat.

Trace fullback Rex Coe ran around, under, over, and through the Lion defenses for 272 yards on 22 carries. The 5-10, 182-pound senior scored six

touchdowns in the game to run his point total to 120 for the year.

Coe also went over the 1000-yard rushing mark, gaining 1010 yards this season.

Coe lost the SCOL's scoring race by only eight points as Wilmington's Gary Williams ended the season with 128 points.

The game was a typical Lion-Panther battle in the first half as the score was

14-7 at one point. But, the Trace offensive machine shifted into overdrive for the last 34 minutes of the game, outscoring Washington 46-6 from that point.

Washington C.H.'s rushing statistics suffered throughout the game as the Lions got but 19 yards on the ground. Junior Jeff Elliott had a rough night, gaining only 42 yards on nine carries.

Quarterbacks Art Schlichter and Mark Heiny did not have particularly good nights. Heiny was sacked five times by the Miami Trace line for minus 29 yards. He was 12 for 27 in the passing department with one interception.

Schlichter had a sub-par performance for him, completing only eight of 17 passes for 126 yards. The junior signal-caller was intercepted twice by the Lions.

Coe's backfield companion, Dan Gifford, also gained over 100 yards in the game. The Panthers amassed 508 yards rushing on the night and 634 total yards.

It didn't take Trace long to score in the first quarter. They took the ball at their own 38-yard line and three plays later had a 6-0 lead.

Coe and Bill Warnock gained all the yardage on the ground and Coe scored from 31 yards out to give Trace an early lead.

The Blue Lions couldn't do anything with the ball and had to punt back to the Panthers. But, Trace gave the ball back to the Lions as Scott Johnson intercepted Schlichter's first pass of the night.

Court House's drive stalled again and Trace took over the ball. This time,

Bret Shaw picked off Schlichter's second pass attempt, giving the Blue Lions the ball once again.

Washington C.H., like Greenfield McClain last week, could not capitalize on either turnover and had to give up the ball.

On a drive that ended at the beginning of the second quarter, the Panthers ate up 73 yards in six plays, culminating in a 25 yard pass from Schlichter to tight end Joe Black. Schlichter ran for the conversion to make the score 14-0.

On the ensuing kick-off, Washington's Dee Hart Foster returned the ball 50 yards to the Panther 33-yard line where Elliott turned around right end and rocketed into the end zone. Bill Rannels kicked the extra point to tighten the score at 14-7.

Miami Trace opened up the game on their next two possessions, both scoring drives. The Panthers went 62 yards in only four plays for one score and 80 yards in six plays for the other.

Coe scored both touchdowns on runs of 17 and eight yards. A Schlichter to Black aerial netted one two-point conversion and Gifford ran for the other one.

Heiny's passing put the Lions on the board again late in the second quarter. A 33-yard grab by Randy Aills and a 16-yard touchdown strike to Foster made the score 30-13 at halftime.

The Panthers thought they had another score before intermission as Coe went into the end zone as time ran out. But, the officials called a penalty against Trace.

When the play was called dead and the half over, Panther head coach Fred

Zechman went out to argue. Blue Lion head coach Paul Ondrus followed Zechman to see what the furor was about and the meeting touched off a verbal battle between the county grid bosses.

Both coaches were restrained by their assistants and the matter was resolved, at least for the time being. But, the Panther played in the second half like the best team in the state.

They rolled up 30 more points while completely shutting off the Lion offense. Washington C.H. was thrown for minus 17 yards rushing in the final half and gained only 29 yards in the last 24 minutes of the game.

Meanwhile, Coe and Gifford ran wild. The senior running backs ran through holes in the Lion line big enough to drive their cars through.

They combined for 62 yards on a drive that resulted in Coe scoring his fourth touchdown of the night from two yards away. Gifford added the conversion run to make the score 38-13.

Trace, as if they needed one, got a break when a Heiny pass to Aills was coughed up on a bone-crushing tackle. Coe and Gifford were at it again on the ground and Schlichter connected with Coe through the air for 24 yards also.

Trace's number 41 scored his fifth touchdown from seven yards away to make the score 44-13.

Tony Walters picked off a Heiny pass to give Trace yet another possession setting up Coe's sixth trek to paydirt.

The senior fullback gained the necessary 56 yards to the goal line in three rushes and Schlichter and Black hooked up for another two points.

The final Panther score came on a 12-play, 79 yard drive started by the first

string and finished by the second squad. Neil Spears showed paydirt from five yards out to end the six-pointers for the night. Shane Riley added the conversion run to nail the Lions' coffin shut, 60-13.

The Panthers end the season with a perfect 10-0 record and will receive their second gold football in as many seasons.

Their unbeaten string is now at 24 games and teams will have to wait until next year to try to break it.

The Lions end their season at 5-5 and 3-3 in SCOL play.

	MT	WCH
First downs	29	7
Total yards	634	168
Yards rushing	508	19
Yards passing	126	149
Passing pct.	7-18-2	12-27-1
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-40	7-51

WASHINGTON C.H. 0 13 0 0—13
MIAMI TRACE 6 24 8 22—60

MT — Coe, 31 run (run failed).
MT — Black, 25 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter run).

WCH — Elliott, 33 run (Rannels kick).

MT — Coe, 17 run (Black, pass from Schlichter).

MT — Coe, 8 run (Gifford run).

WCH — Foster, 16 pass from Heiny (pass failed).

MT — Coe, 2 run (Gifford run).

MT — Coe, 7 run (run failed).

MT — Coe, 15 run (Black, pass from Schlichter).

MT — Spears, 5 run (Riley run).

Lion ex-coach misses sidelines

By PHIL LEWIS

When asked earlier this year how he liked the role of a spectator after 17 years as a football coach, Maurice Pfeifer, said, "I don't like it a bit."

With several more games under his belt as a fan, Pfeifer hasn't changed his mind. "I miss it (coaching) a lot," he said at Friday's Miami Trace-Washington C.H. contest.

The winningest coach in Washington Senior High School history traded a set of headphones and a spot along the sidelines for a metal folding chair on the 30-yard line when he resigned his post last November. He has since become the high school principal.

Pfeifer spent 11 years at the Blue Lions' helm, compiling an impressive 68-37-5 record including a 10-0 season in 1973. Before coming to Washington C.H. in 1965, he led Madison South High School to a 31-1-1 mark over two years and turned in a successful four years at Marysville as the head football coach.



MAURICE PFEIFER

Perhaps, football fans don't realize what football coaches miss. "These are the first half time shows I've seen in 17 years," Pfeifer laughingly said Friday night.

Although he now sits in the stands, he is still thrilled by a good play or dismayed over a miscue by the Blue Lions. Smilingly, he said that sometimes he shows too much enthusiasm and fails to act like a principal should.

Pfeifer still has a keen eye for football. He said he was impressed with the Miami Trace offense Friday. He added that the Panthers had plenty of talent at the skill positions, but he thought Miami Trace had a better line in 1971.

The intracounty matchup was the 12th witnessed by Pfeifer. He saw 11 of them as the Blue Lion coach and the other as a very interested fan.

He said he never gets the urge to call a play for the Blue Lions after doing it annually for over a decade. Jokingly, he added that if a pass is called and it is intercepted, it is a bad call.

A pass was somewhat of a rarity for the Blue Lions when he was the head coach, but now it is an important part of the Washington C.H. offense under head coach Paul Ondrus. He agreed with the new coach's strategy. "They have to take advantage of their excellent quarterback (Mark Heiny)," Pfeifer said.

Being a principal and not a football coach will take some getting used to on brisk fall nights when fans gather at Gardner Park Stadium. Things are different from his 30-yard line seat.

"I didn't know it got this cold," the former Blue Lion mentor said.

SCOL seniors finish high school careers

Last night was the final night for the South Central Ohio League's football season. Some fine seniors played their final games in high school uniforms and some of them went out in a blaze of glory.

Miami Trace's Rex Coe gained 272 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns last night in Miami Trace's 60-13 pasting of Washington C.H.

Wilmington's Bruce McKee ran for four touchdowns and turned in another 100 yard performance to win the league's rushing crown.

Circleville's Bill Mogan ran for three touchdowns and over 100 yards. The Tigers' Tom McGuire also scored twice and middle guard Earl Stevenson rounded out his high school career with

a 10-yard touchdown run with a fumble recovery.

Greenfield McClain turned in some impressive rushing statistics with a 54-7 pounding of Frankfort Adena. Tony Anderson ran for 202 yards to put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

Tiger fullback John Dettwiller rushed for 129 yards and scored 12 points as Anderson scored 24 for McClain.

Madison Plains' Dion McConnell had the satisfaction of scoring a touchdown in his last appearance in his school's colors even though the Eagles lost, 20-6.

In all, over 100 seniors took the field for their last game in high school jerseys in the SCOL.

GREENFIELD 14 20 20 0—54
ADENA 0 7 0 0—7

G—Anderson 7 run (Dettwiller kick).
G—Dettwiller 39 run (Dettwiller kick).

G—Cole 64 pass from Weaver (Kick failed).

G—Anderson 21 run (Dettwiller kick).

G—Anderson 8 run (Dettwiller kick).

A—Ragland 33 pass from Ackley (Moody kick).

G—Cole 13 pass from Anderson (kick failed).

G—Dunson 34 pass from Weaver (Dettwiller Kick).

G—Anderson 38 run (Dettwiller kick).

CIRCLEVILLE 14 21 7 0—42
HILLSBORO 0 0 0 0—0

Cir—Mogan, 5 run (Elskey kick).
Cir—Mogan, 4 run (Elskey kick).

Cir—Mogan, 1 run (Elskey kick).
Cir—McGuire, 75 pass from Allison (Elskey kick).

Cir—McGuire, fumble recovery in end zone (Elskey kick).

Cir—Stevenson, 10 fumble recovery (Elskey kick).

WILMINGTON 8 7 6 21—42
TEAYS VALLEY 8 8 6 0—22

TV—Fields, 5 run (Williams run).
Wil—McKee, 7 run (Williams run).

Wil—Walker, 1 run (Williams kick).
TV—Greenley, 1 run (fields, pass from Keller).

Wil—McKee, 25 run (run failed).
TV—Wendon, 5 pass from Keller (kick failed).

Wil—McKee, 1 run (Williams run).
Wil—Williams, 2 run (pass failed).

Wil—McKee, 30 run (Williams kick).

Williams put 21 points on the board in the final period to win.

McKee, the league's leading rusher, scored four touchdowns and Williams, the SCOL's top scorer, put 12 points on the board in the game.

Also scoring for Wilmington was senior Tom Walker on a one yard run.

Greenfield McClain smashed Adena with a potent rushing attack led by tailback Tony Anderson and fullback John Dettwiller, both seniors.

Pro football crunch arrives

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It still is five games until the end of the season—but the crunch is here.

That is the pressure faced by National Football League teams facing early extinction. If someone had suggested nine weeks ago, when the season started, that Pittsburgh and Miami would be among those teams in such a precarious position, he probably would have been greeted with laughter.

Yet that is just what the Steelers and Dolphins face Sunday when they face each other in Pittsburgh—and for one of them, the season may well come to a premature end with a loss.

In Sunday's other games, it will be New England at Baltimore, Houston at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Cleveland, St. Louis at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Atlanta, Seattle at Minnesota, Kansas City at Oakland, Washington at the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Chicago, Detroit at New Orleans and Denver at San Diego. Monday night's game is Buffalo at Dallas.

"We just have to keep going and hope for the best," said Coach Chuck Noll, whose Steelers have shaken their early-season slump and won four straight games, their last three by shutouts, tying an NFL record.

"We said at the halfway point that every game was a 'must' game. This one really highlights that," said Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins also have recovered from early setbacks and take a three-game winning streak into Pittsburgh.

But for both of these two-time Super Bowl winners, one more false step could be their last. Each is 5-4 and trailing in its division, the Steelers two games behind Cincinnati in the American Conference's Central Division and the Dolphins three back of Baltimore in the AFC East. The Steelers never have beaten Miami.

Division titles still are a possibility, but a wild-card playoff berth seems a

more realistic target. And with New England at 6-3 and Denver and Cleveland at 5-4, a battle is shaping up.

Meanwhile, the Patriots face a Baltimore team threatening to make a runaway of the AFC East race. The Colts, who beat New England 27-13 in the season opener, have the No. 1 offense in the league.

The Bengals, too, have a chance to cement their lead. And they have the conference's No. 1 defense. Houston's bright pre-season hopes have crumbled with four straight losses.

St. Louis and Los Angeles, facing each other, also face must games of a

sort. The Cards, trailing by one game in the National Conference East, are trying to stay within striking distance of Dallas, while the Rams, coming off last Monday night's loss at Cincinnati, are trying to retain their slender half-game edge over San Francisco in the NFC West.

The Vikings, in the NFC Central, and Raiders, in the AFC West, can take additional steps toward what seem to be almost certain titles. The Giants and Buccaneers, meanwhile, still are trying to take their first steps and get in the win column.

Greg Oliver, Shane Hatfield, and Al Herrmann scored touchdowns for Springboro.

Youngsters key Bengals victories

CINCINNATI (AP) — A year ago the Dallas Cowboys did it.

This year, it's the Cincinnati Bengals.

The time-honored "book" says you can't win with rookies in the National Football League.

Dallas reached the Super Bowl last January with a dozen first-year players on its roster.

The Bengals, with their best shot at a Super Bowl in the club's nine year history, have one-upped the Cowboys in the youth movement.

Boosted by two straight excellent drafts, the AFC Central Division leaders have a total of 18 players—or half its squad—with less than two years experience. And a dozen of them are seeing front line duty.

"I'm not much of a believer in numbers," observes new coach Bill Johnson.

"Obviously you need a certain amount of maturity, but youth brings enthusiasm. And we have an en-

thusiastic team," said Johnson, who succeeded legendary Paul Brown.

Johnson has the Bengals off to a 7-2 start that threatens to end Pittsburgh's two-year reign as AFC Central Division kingpins.

A victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday at Riverfront Stadium would set up a winner-take-all showdown with Pittsburgh here on Nov. 28.

Brown, the 68-year-old master, may not run the sideline show anymore, but his keen judgement of football talent has helped stock Cincinnati for the future. Brown now serves as general manager.

Johnson calls the newcomers "an outstanding group" and terms the 1976 draft as a bumper crop.

Eleven rookies made the veteran squad, along with two first-year players who sat out 1975 on the disabled list.

"I can't say that we are surprised by all these new people. After all we look at them a long time before they play," said Johnson.

Here's how top ten prep teams fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the ranked teams in The Associated Press' Ohio high school football poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Cincinnati Moeller, 10-0-0, beat Cincinnati St. Xavier 35-0.

2. Youngstown Mooney, 9-0-0, was idle.

3. Gahanna, 9-0-0, completed regular season.

4. Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 10-0-0, beat Washington Court House 60-13.

5. Cincinnati Princeton, 9-1-0, beat Cincinnati Mount Healthy 7-0.

6. North Canton Hoover, 9-1-0, lost to Massillon Jackson 20-16.

7. Centerville, 10-0-0, beat Springfield North 60-0.

8. Avon Lake, 8-0-1, completed regular season.

9. Parma Senior, 6-1-1, lost to Garfield Heights 24-7.

10. Stow Walsh Jesuit, 10-0-0, beat Stow 22-3.

CLASS AA

1. New Lexington, 10-0-0, beat Zanesville West Muskingum 35-0.

2. Huron, 10-0-0, beat Bellevue 27-20.

3. Brookville, 10-0-0, beat Dayton Northridge 39-0.

4. Cincinnati Reading, 10-0-0, beat

Portsmouth West 30-0.

5. Columbus Watterson, 8-1-0, was idle.

6. Orrville, 9-0-1, beat Wooster 37-13.

7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 7-2-0, was idle.

8. Ironton, 9-1-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 34-6.

9. Cincinnati Wyoming, 8-2-0, lost to Cincinnati Sycamore 19-15.

10. Minerva, 9-1-0, lost to Louisville 16-6.

CLASS A

1. Woodsfield, 10-0-0, beat Beverly Fort Frye 26-19.

2. Dalton, 9-0-0, completed regular season.

3. West Jefferson, 8-1-0, completed regular season.

4. Sullivan Black River, 8-1-0, completed regular season.

5. Newark Catholic, 8-1-0, was idle.

6. Fairport Harbor Harding, 8-1-0, was idle.

7. Bluffton, 8-2-0, lost to Cory Rawson 21-0.

8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-0, was idle.

9. Sandusky St. Mary's, 7-2-0, was idle.

10. Arlington, 10-0-0, beat Mount Blanchard Riverdale 25-12.

By The Associated Press

College football quiz:

—Which team did Arkansas beat to give Frank Broyles his first victory as the Razorbacks' head coach in 1958?

—Which team was 10-0 a year ago and dreaming of a national championship when it ran into Arkansas ... and finished 10-2?

—Which team did Arkansas play Saturday?

The answer to all three is Texas A&M.

Arkansas was ranked 13th, Texas A&M 16th and Broyles said anyone tuning in the nationally televised Southwest Conference game in Little Rock would see "one of the best football teams in America."

He said he meant the Aggies, who up there a year ago, too, until meeting Arkansas in the regular-season finale

and losing 31-6.

Arkansas dropped out of a tie for the conference lead last week after a 7-7 tie with Baylor. The Razorbacks must win every remaining game—just as they did a year ago—to return to the Cotton Bowl.

Fifth-ranked Texas Tech, which led Arkansas by one-half game, was entertaining Southern Methodist. Since replacing injured Tommy Duniven at quarterback, Rodney Alliman had answered his critics by completing 40 of 71 passes for 801 yards, including touchdown bombs of 69 and 88 yards.

On the national scene, Pitt made its debut as the No. 1-ranked team by entertaining West Virginia.

With two regular-season games remaining, record-breaking Tony Dorsett needed 341 yards rushing to reach the 6,000-yard mark, 357 to break

Ed Marinaro's single-season major college mark of 1,881.

Meanwhile, second-ranked UCLA visited Oregon State, while No. 3 Southern Cal, tied with the Bruins atop the Pacific-8 Conference, was at home against Washington. Michigan, down from No. 1 to No. 4 in The Associated Press ratings following last week's upset by Purdue, entertained Illinois.

The rest of the Top Ten found Clemson at sixth-ranked Maryland, which was after its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference crown; No. 7 Georgia at Auburn, as the Bulldogs sought to clinch a Sugar Bowl berth; No. 8 Ohio State—tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead—at Minnesota; No. 9 Nebraska, the Big Eight leader, at Iowa State, and No. 10 Alabama at No. 18 Notre Dame.

In the Second Ten, it was No. 11

Missouri at No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 15 Florida at Kentucky, No. 17 Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Kansas at No. 19 Colorado, and Wake Forest at No. 20 South Carolina. Twelfth-ranked Houston was idle.

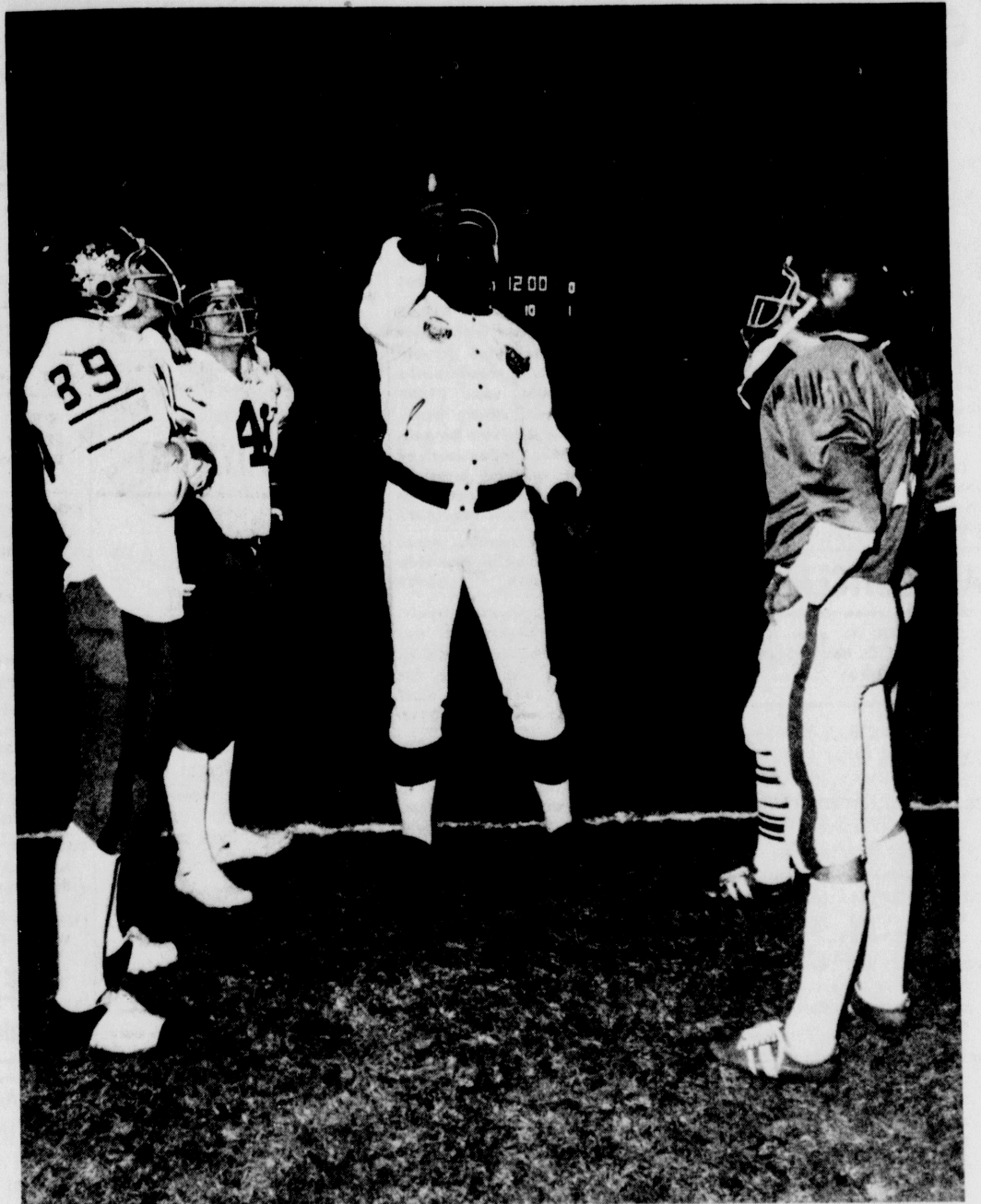
All games involving the Top Twenty were afternoon contests. The night schedule finds Rutgers at Tulane, Northwestern Louisiana at Northwestern Louisiana, Memphis State at Louisville, Penn State at Miami, Fla., Marshall at Toledo, Indiana State at Wichita State, Northeast Louisiana at West Texas State, Colorado State at Arizona, Utah at Arizona State, New Mexico State at Fresno State, Montana State at Hawaii, Montana at Idaho, Fullerton State at Long Beach State, Brigham Young at New Mexico, Utah State at San Diego State and Wyoming at Texas-El Paso.

Texas Aggies face Razorbacks

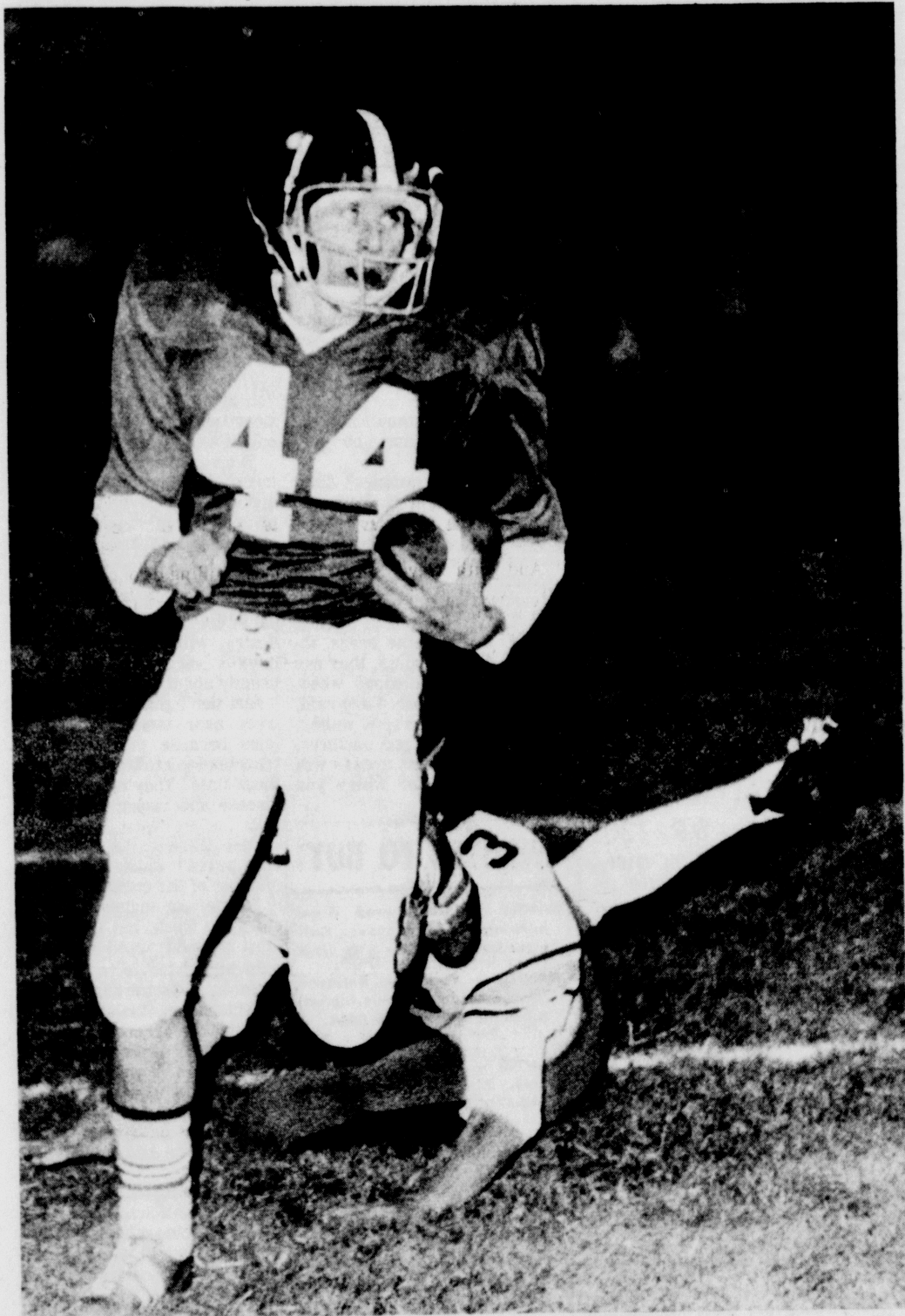


Chilled Friday night crowd

Chilly night at Gardner Park



Toss of the coin

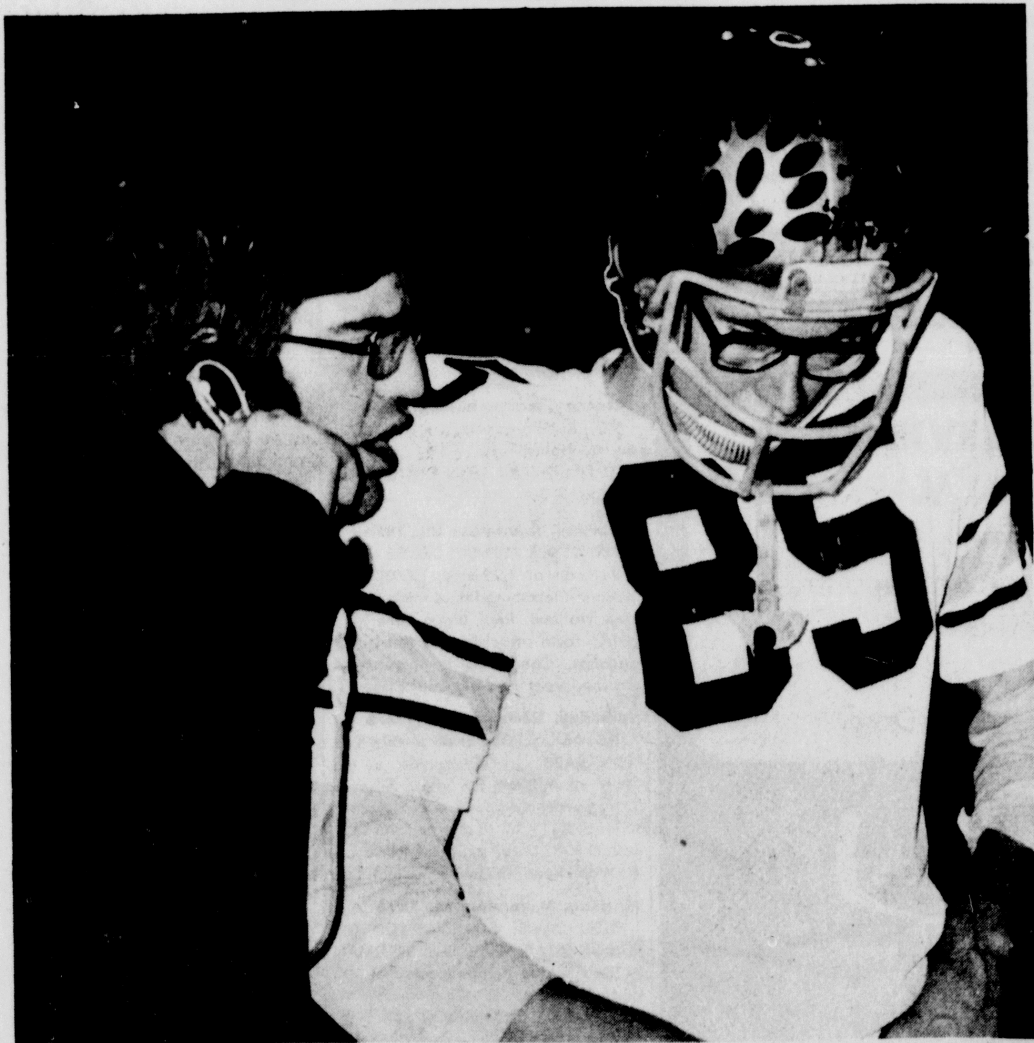


Jeff Elliott on way to touchdown



Gifford slashes for yardage

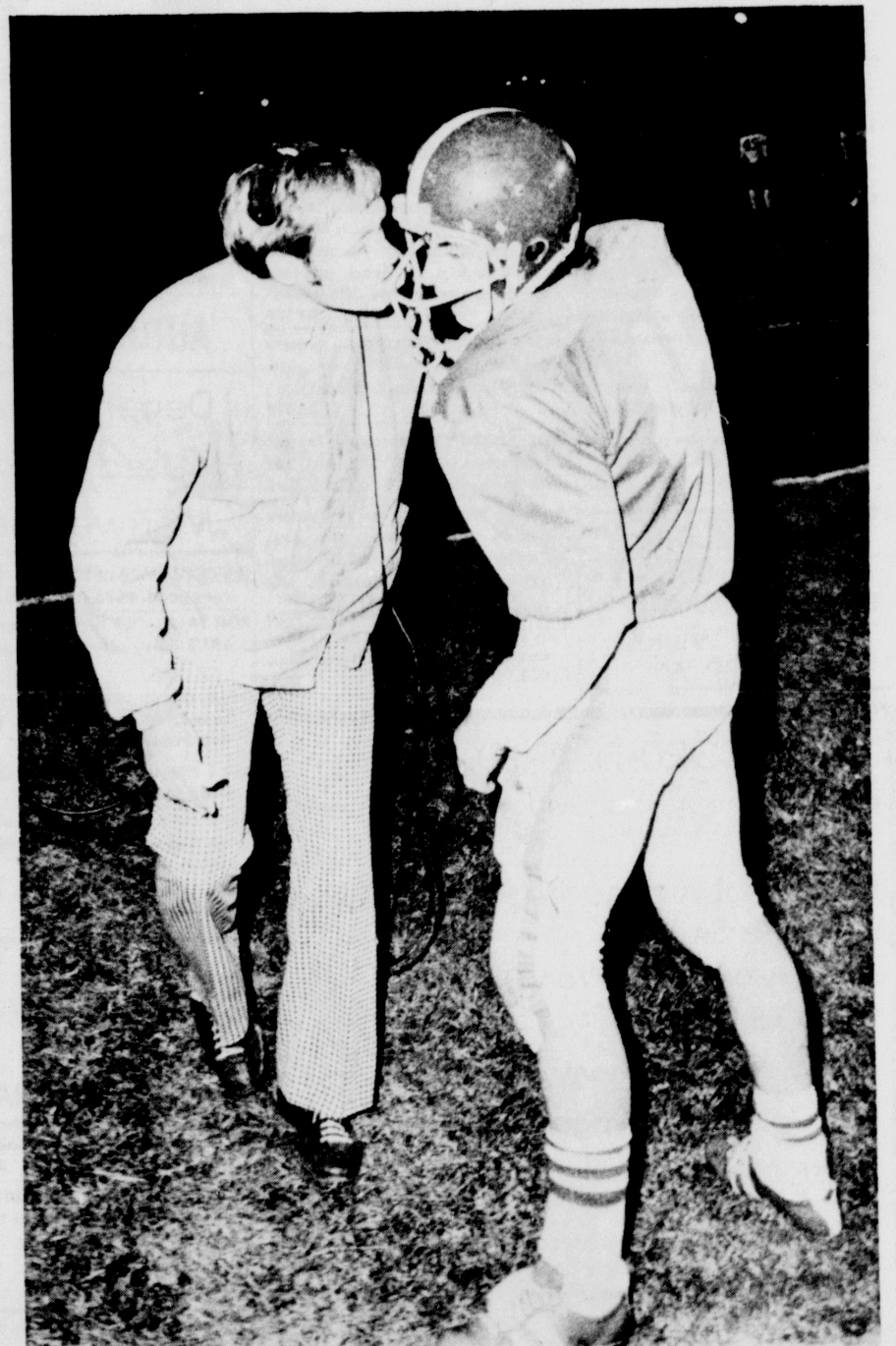
Staff Photos by
Tim Carson,
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Coach Zechman confers with Bill Hanners



Trace cheerleaders celebrate



Jerry Brickles receives instructions from Ondrus

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Parental cooperation asked

Head lice, scabies return

Two nuisance infestations have returned to Fayette County with a vengeance.

According to Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse at the Fayette County Health Department, "These nuisance diseases (head lice and scabies) are

becoming more of a problem each year. By informing the parents of this problem, we think some of the hysteria associated with these diseases will be eliminated."

Fayette County is not the only area that has been infiltrated by the two

nuisance diseases. The problem is nationwide. While there is no need for people to be alarmed, there are some precautionary measures that can be taken to prevent the infestation of lice or scabies or to identify the problem as soon as it occurs.

Mrs. Richards explained, "Head lice is an infestation of the hair on the head with a louse, which is transmitted by direct contact with an infected person or indirectly through the use of an infected person's belongings such as clothing, combs and head coverings."

Things parents should do to help ward off the infestations of head lice are: Warn children not to use another person's comb, head scarf or hat and not to loan their's. Check each child's hair for lice and nits every week. Nits are found more readily in heavy hair areas close to the scalp. Check the hair behind and over the ears, at the hair line, face, back of the neck and in the crown of the ear.

When nits are found, call the health department (335-5910), or a physician, for medication and instructions for treatment. Report the infestation to the health department and keep your child home from school until the public health nurse sees that there are no nits present.

Scabies is an infectious disease of the skin caused by a mite whose penetration of the skin causes a visible lesion.

These lesions are prominent around the finger web, interior surfaces of the wrist and elbows, belt line, thighs and the lower abdomen. They are transmitted by the transfer of the parasites from one person to another by direct personal contact. To a limited extent the parasites can be transferred from undergarments or soiled bedcloths that have been freshly contaminated by an infected person and frequently during sexual contact.

Mrs. Richards noted that there are several steps that can be taken in the prevention, and treatment, of scabies. One should instruct children not to wear any clothing belonging to another person or allow another person to wear their's. Inspect your children at least once a week for a rash on the abdomen, arms, hands, between the fingers and on the thighs. Instruct older children to report the first sign of a rash to their parents. Be aware of sleeping arrangements of visitors in your home and of your children visiting another home. Investigate to be certain that no one has a rash. Scabies are generally passed from one person to another by close personal contact such as sleeping in the same bed, wearing another's clothing or living in the same household.

When a rash is found, contact the health department, or a physician, for medications and instructions. It is imperative that these instructions be followed closely. The child who is infested with scabies should be kept home from school until seen, and released, by the public health nurse.

"The health department and the schools would like to enlist the cooperation of every person, especially parents and students in their endeavor to identify infestations and the consequent needed methods of control," Mrs. Richards stated.

Scabies and lice can, and do, infest people of every economic and cultural level regardless of their cleanliness. It is often said, "It is not a disgrace to get them, only to keep them."

If everyone cooperates in the identification and treating of these nuisances, there is no reason that these infestations can't be controlled and the local children allowed to attend school on a regular basis. Neither head lice or scabies will be controlled unless they are treated properly.

Other observances set

'Operation Swap' slated at WSHS

Washington Senior High School will begin "Operation Swap" next Friday to cap off American Education Week in the city school district.

The high school invites parents to participate in Operation Swap (Switch With A Parent) day. On Friday, parents may switch places with their sons or daughters who are students at the high school.

"City schools always welcome visits by parents," Superintendent Edwin Nestor said. "However, during American Education Week, parents and others are extended a special invitation to visit the school or schools of their choice."

Other special observances are planned by the city schools besides the high school switch day. On Monday, the Washington C.H. Middle School will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

Belle Aire Elementary School will host an arts and crafts display on Wednesday. Parents are invited to visit classes and have lunch with students at the elementary school on Friday. Adult lunches are 75 cents and reservations are requested a day in advance.

For more information on the high school "swap" day parents can call the high school at 335-0820 or 335-1970.

Rhodesian meeting postponed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — British organizers of talks on Rhodesia postponed a session today at which black delegates had threatened to call for indefinite adjournment unless Britain set Dec. 1, 1977 as a target date for black rule.

Reliable sources said Chairman Ivor Richard postponed the meeting early this morning at the request of some black African states aligned against Rhodesia that are in Geneva as observers.

A British spokesman said only that

"the chairman has agreed to a request to postpone the plenary session until Monday."

There has not been a formal session of the talks since Nov. 5. Richard called a meeting for today after all four black nationalist leaders rejected a British compromise formula Friday.

Spokesmen for Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, black leaders who had threatened to call for adjournment today, declined to comment on the postponement. They referred reporters to the British delegation.

The postponement apparently caught the other two black delegations, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, by surprise. "This is new to us," Sithole's spokesman said. "We have not called for a postponement."

The black nationalists have insisted on a one-year period for transferring power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks. The white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith has held out for a two-year transition.

Richard reportedly proposed March 1, 1978 as the deadline for the transfer but specified that the 15-month period could be shortened to a year or less if procedural matters could be completed in time.

A state convention of friends of agriculture met in June of 1845 and organized the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. With the support and official sanction of the legislature, the various counties organized agricultural societies whose delegates met annually in Columbus.—AP

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Courts

DIVORCES GRANTED

Alice M. Gardner, 429 Blackstone Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Michael W. Gardner, 915 Forest St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was restored to her former name of Alice M. Knisley.

Beverly A. Grove, 823 Sycamore St., has been granted a divorce from Clifford Grove on grounds of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of two minor children and support.

Hurshel Pendleton, 817 Broadway St., has been granted a divorce from Donna Pendleton, Mount Sterling, on grounds of gross neglect filed by Pendleton as cross complainant in a divorce action filed by Mrs. Pendleton and subsequently dismissed.

Lucille A. Shackelford, 924 E. Temple St., has been granted a divorce from Cecil A. Shackelford, Washington Manor Court. The parties have no minor children the issue of their marriage.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

The Kissell Co., Springfield, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against David L. and Alice Lindquist, 914 Yeoman St. The plaintiff is seeking a judgment from the defendants in the amount of \$23,500. The plaintiff, as holder of a promissory note issued to the defendants, claims that monthly payments on the note by the defendants have been in default.

William E. Lyons, 917 Washington Ave., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., of Columbus. The plaintiff states that he had observed the necessary safety precautions while crossing railroad tracks in 1974, but his car was struck by an oncoming train which failed to signal its advance and whose view was obstructed by other train cars belonging to the defendant. The plaintiff is seeking damages in the amount of \$2,806 incurred by the defendant's alleged negligence and comprised of costs from loss of wages, injury, and great pain and suffering.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	18
Maximum	41
Prec. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Minimum 8 a.m. today	23
Maximum this date last year	45
Minimum this date last year	34

By The Associated Press

There is little relief in sight from the premature November cold in Ohio. Temperatures were to warm to the upper 30s and lower 40s today, dropping back to the 20s again tonight.

As long as the weather map is dominated by high pressure in the center of the country the northwesterly winds to the east of it can only bring in cold air. Sunday may see a slight improvement with readings in the middle to lower 40s. These readings will still be about 10 degrees cooler than normal for mid November.

Skies cleared over much of the state Friday night, and temperatures fell to record and near record lows in some areas. Cincinnati's Lunken Airport dropped to 20 degrees while Greater Cincinnati Airport reached 15 degrees. Previous records were in the middle 20s.

Findlay tied a record low of 22 degrees set in 1947.

Cloudiness persisted through the night over northeastern counties. As a result temperatures held in the middle and upper 20s.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17

Fayette Landmark sets annual meet

Fayette Landmark, Inc. will hold its annual meeting, Wednesday November 17, in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. A smorgasbord dinner will precede the meeting. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Bob Woodmansee and Company on the five-string banjo and piano.

Dave Masters, sales manager for the seed and fertilizer division of Landmark Inc., Columbus, will be the featured speaker. He will give a slide presentation on how Fayette Landmark and Landmark Inc. are part of Central Farmers Fertilizer, Inc. Central Farmers Fertilizer is world's

largest fertilizer company. It is comprised of 18 regional cooperatives in the United States and Canada.

Two directors will be elected at the annual meeting to serve three-year terms. Those who have been nominated by the nominating committee are Charles Hiser, Jerry Hoppes, Max Schlichter, and Norman Schiering. Nominations will also be accepted from floor.

Robert Lawrence, Fayette Landmark general manager, will present his annual report to membership. He will also review operations for 1976.

Reservations for the smorgasbord dinner may be made by calling 335-6410. The price of meal is \$2 per person.

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Clear and cold tonight. Low in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny Sunday. High in the low to mid 40s. The probability of precipitation near zero tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.



VICTORY CELEBRATION — Miami Trace's John Burr (71) indicates the Panthers are No. 1 as he and head coach Fred Zechman are held aloft by team members at Gardner

Park Stadium Friday night. The Miami Trace football team stopped Washington C.H. 60-13 to finish out a perfect 10-0 season, the fourth in recent Fayette County football history.

MT finishes perfect season

Panthers reach goal

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

They attained their goal. The Miami Trace Panther football team finished up their 1976 season with a perfect 10-0 record Friday night.

"It was one of the goals they set in the spring," head coach Fred Zechman said after his team stopped Washington C.H. 60-13 in the season finale. "They put a lot of hard work and dedication into the season and it paid off."

Perfect high school football seasons used to be rare in Fayette County — one from 1920 to 1970. Now, they seem to happen nearly every other year.

However, the frequency did not detract from the Miami Trace victory celebration Friday at Gardner Park Stadium or the continuation of that

For complete details of the Washington C.H.-Miami Trace football game and other games involving South Central Ohio League teams, see today's sports section.

celebration in the school's lockerroom just a short bus trip away.

Few were spared a ceremonious

drenching in the showers after the bus arrived. The Panthers finished up the second 10-0 season in the school's 15-year history.

The 1976 team will have to go down as one of the best in county history, rivaling the great Washington C.H. teams of 1952 and 1973 as well as the 1971 Panther squad.

The Panthers rolled to easy victories in all 10 of their games this season and seem at least assured of retaining their lofty No. 4 spot in the Associated Press high school football poll. This was the first Panther team to crack the poll's top ten.

The exceptional season has brought a good deal of notoriety to the Fayette County high school. Cincinnati and Columbus sports media have picked up on the Panthers' success.

"It's a super thrill," Zechman said of the season that every team dreams of accomplishing. He saw that dream shattered last year when a last-second field goal produced a tie (in the Wilmington game) leaving the Panthers unbeaten but blemished.

Last year's 9-0-1 season halted a natural progression for Zechman-coached teams. The Panthers were 6-4 in first year, and 8-2 his sophomore year. His perfect season came a year late.

The two-time, all-district coach of the year listed team unity along with talent as the source of his success. He also praised his coaching staff of Doug James, Dick Hill, Bill Beatty and David Rossman.

"We've been able to explode in some games," Zechman said. A review of the season's scores reveal an understatement.

The Panthers opened with a 46-8 victory over Springfield Northeastern back in September and won the next three games by scores of 58-0, 41-6 and 62-14. Then Miami Trace opened its defense of the South Central Ohio League championship with a 66-0 win over Madison Plains followed by 60-0, 46-8, 42-0 and 42-3 scores.

The final game was for the gold football awarded to unbeaten teams in the SCOL. The league championship was already in hand. Perhaps, it was fitting it ended at Gardner Park. A final victory over the county rival to finish an exceptional season.

The Panthers outscored their opponents 523 to 52 on the season. The 1971 Panther team did own school records for most points scored in a season (385) and fewest points allowed in a season

(Please turn to page 2)

SCOL scores

Miami Trace 60, Washington C.H. 13
Greenfield McClain 54, Frankfort Adena 7
Circleville 42, Hillsboro 0
Wilmington 42, Teays Valley 22
Springboro 20, Madison Plains 6

Oswald, Cuban officials linked

JFK's slayer named in FBI memorandum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department reportedly has uncovered a 1964 memo in which late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said he was told Lee Harvey Oswald discussed in advance with Cuban officials his plan to kill President John F. Kennedy.

The FBI and the Justice Department refused to discuss the report, which was carried in today's editions of the Washington Post.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying that Hoover wrote in the memo that he was told of the discussions between Oswald and the Cubans by a highly reliable informant who learned about them personally from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

It has been disclosed in documents recently released by the CIA under the Freedom of Information Act that Oswald visited the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City less than two months before Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Oswald was arrested shortly after the assassination and was himself killed by Jack Ruby two days later.

There has been speculation that if Cuba was involved in the Kennedy assassination, it was to retaliate for CIA attempts on Castro's life.

Castro has denied that Cuba played any part in Kennedy's death.

The Post quoted sources as saying the Hoover memo was addressed to the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination. But the sources were not certain if the memo ever reached the commission.

The Post reported that sources said the memo came to light only recently as the result of information brought to the attention of the Justice Department that prompted Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to order a search of FBI files.

The newspaper said its sources could not say, if the memo is accurate, whether Castro learned of Oswald's intentions before Kennedy's death.

The Post also said its sources speculated that the informant referred to in the Hoover memo was Rolando Cubela. Cubela, a former high Cuban official, has been identified as a 1961 CIA recruit who figured in the agency's plots on Castro's life.

A House committee that was formed to investigate the assassinations of both Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is scheduled to hold its next meeting on Monday.

Former U.S. prosecutor Richard A. Sprague, who was picked to direct the investigation, has said the committee may take years to complete its work.

Allegations that Oswald was in some way working for the CIA have been circulating since 1963. They have been discounted by CIA officials who claimed they were part of a Communist propaganda campaign.

Documents disclosed last month by

Coffee Break . .

THE WASHINGTON Senior High School marching band will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Band director Dennis Wollam said the band will be performing all of this season's half-time music as well as several other numbers. Several sections of the band and individuals as well as the majorette and flag squads will also be featured.

The concert is open to the public with a donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents students to be asked at the door.

'Modest' Carter inaugural eyed

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter is inviting "several hundred thousand people" to see him inaugurated in Washington at a ceremony he wants kept "modest" and "democratic," an aide says.

"We want to take away some of the aspects of a coronation," said Carter spokesman Rex Granum on Friday. The President-elect desires a "people-oriented" inauguration, he said.

Carter, however, will wear formal clothes and a top hat, ride in the inaugural parade, dance at an inaugural ball and hold receptions for the diplomatic corps and Congress.

Aides said the VIP section of seats at the Capitol for the Jan. 20 ceremony will be smaller than usual, and there will be fewer official receptions and parties. The bleacher seats along the Pennsylvania Avenue parade route probably will be free.

the CIA showed that the spy agency once considered using Oswald as a source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union. That disclosure conflicted with sworn testimony before

By over \$9,000

Community Chest drive short of \$23,000 goal

A total of \$14,219.61 has been collected to date in the 1976 Community Chest (United Way) drive in Fayette County.

The \$14,000 total is over \$9,000 short of the goal established earlier this year by the Community Chest board of directors. The goal for this year's drive was \$23,250.

"Although our campaign is officially over, the board of directors is hopeful that this figure may yet be reached by the combined efforts of all of us in Fayette County," said Mrs. Kathryn Lee, president of the Community Chest.

The residential drive, chaired by Mrs. Warren Craig, netted \$809.11. Camp Fire Girls and members of the Washington Senior High School Hi-Y Club solicited for donations.

In Milledgeville, Girl Scouts collected \$21. Drives are yet to be conducted in Jeffersonville, with the Boy Scouts collecting, and in Bloomingburg, with the Miami Trace High School Key Club collecting.

Mrs. Lee said returns from the rural mailing have not yet been completed. Persons wishing to contribute can mail donations to the Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 598.

"The Community Chest drive combines the appeal of 10 agencies into one and these agencies touch each of our lives from the very young to the very old," Mrs. Lee pointed out.

Youth organizations included are the Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts with the Community Activity Fund supplying candy for Santa Claus to distribute to children at the annual Christmas parade. Agencies benefit-

ting elderly residents through Community Chest funds are the Fayette County Senior Citizens Center, the Washington C.H. Area Community Education program and the Help Anonymous program.

Other agencies benefitting from the Community Chest drive are Eymann Park, the Salvation Army and the local Red Cross chapter.

Businesses and industries contributing \$100 or more to this year's Community Chest drive have been the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, the Carroll Halliday Ford agency, the Fayette County Bank, the Record-Herald, the Basic Construction Co., Conchemco, Inc., Steen's Department Store, Agrico Chemical Co., Mac Tools, Inc., the J.C. Penney Co., the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., and the First National Bank of Washington C.H.

Two businesses contributed \$500 or more, according to a report prepared by Mrs. Lee. They were the Dayton Power and Light Co. and the Pennington Bakery.

The Dayton Power and Light Co., Pennington Bakery and the Fayette Supply Co. reported 100 per cent participation by employees.

Individuals contributing \$100 or more to the drive were Thomas H. Mark, Mrs. Jennie Kilian, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Dr. Cheng-Haw Hung, Dr. Ralph Gebhart, Dr. Robert Heiny, Dr. Marvin Roszmann, Dr. Hugh Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Rollo M. Marchant, Mrs. Marie Marchant and Dr. Joseph Herbert.

Recount possibility still alive in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A recount of the presidential election in Ohio is expected if the official canvass confirms that Jimmy Carter won by less than 1/2 of 1 per cent, the Franklin County Republican chairman says.

Ohio's 88 counties are still reporting official results to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown who expects to have a final count within 10 days.

Unofficial results had Carter topping President Ford by about 5,000 votes, or 13 per cent.

If the final tally remains under .5 per cent, Franklin County GOP Chairman Russell Leach said in a letter to Brown. "I expect within the time limited by law to file a formal request for a recount of the votes in all precincts of Ohio in the race that determined the election of Ohio's Presidential Electors."

Leach was one of 25 Republican candidates for elector. His request for a recount will have to be made within five days of the time that Brown certifies the results.

"I shall probably invite other

Republican candidates for Presidential elector to file similar requests," Leach said.

By Ohio law, when a statewide election outcome is under 1/2 of 1 per cent the recount is conducted at state expense, such as in the case of former Gov. John J. Gilligan's loss to Gov. James A. Rhodes in 1974.

Asst. Secretary of State James Marsh said contingency planning was already under way in anticipation of a possible recount.

A reversal of Ohio's 25 electoral college votes would leave Carter with 272 electoral votes, just two over the margin of victory.

"In light of what I am proposing," Leach told Brown, "I request that you take all appropriate precautions to safeguard ballots and voting machines."

Marsh said, "we've already taken safeguards. We sent mailgrams to the county election boards on election night advising them to safeguard ballots in light of the close election."

The two advisers said Carter will be involved with the most important appointments and is likely to interview several prospects for each Cabinet post. Jordan said Carter will make those decisions "slowly, cautiously and deliberately," as he did in his choice of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., as running mate.

Meanwhile, members of the Plains Baptist Church which Carter has attended all his life, worried over the decision they will have to make in a church conference Sunday morning on whether or not to admit blacks.

Carter will attend the meeting and has said repeatedly that he favors repeal of a 1965 vote that bars admittance and membership to "Negroes and civil rights leaders." Aides say Carter is optimistic that church members will resolve the issue by making all Baptists eligible for membership, regardless of race.

Patty Hearst bail pondered by judge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says he wants to study security precautions before deciding whether to release Patricia Hearst into her parents' custody on bail.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked at a hearing Friday that Miss Hearst, who is serving a seven-year prison sentence for armed bank robbery, be freed on bail pending appeal for a new trial.

He said that if the newspaper heiress were sent home to the parents she rejected during her months as a radical activist, she would be placed under tight security to protect her from potential enemies in the underground.

Bailey said psychiatric and prison reports support his contention that Miss Hearst is neither a menace to society nor likely to flee.

But U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, who admitted after the hearing that bail is a likely possibility, said Miss Hearst is more of a flight risk than she

was after her arrest in September 1975. "Now she's been convicted and sentenced," he said. "And any person facing prison is more likely to flee."

Bailey promised that a detailed plan using federal marshals, or marshals and private guards provided by the Hearsts, would be given to U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick early next week. Orrick sentenced Miss Hearst in September.

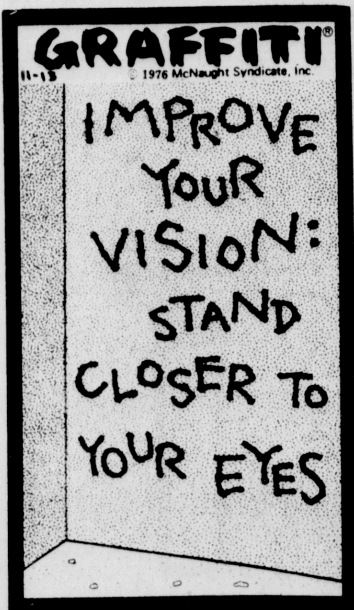
"Before I rule on the bail motion, I want to review any plan for security," the judge stressed during a 90-minute hearing on defense requests for bail and the new trial. He didn't indicate when he might rule on either issue.

Already on file are affidavits from Randolph and Catherine Hearst stating that they are ready to assume financial responsibility for round-the-clock security to protect their daughter.

Bailey said security was needed because of numerous threats against his 22-year-old client, potentially a "willing witness" against her former companions in the Symbionese Liberation Army. She remained with the SLA 18 months after she was kidnapped by the terrorist group Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst, who has served 13 months of her sentence for an April 15, 1974, bank robbery, was transferred from the youth corrections facility at Pleasanton, Calif., to solitary confinement at a San Diego federal prison Tuesday. Officials termed the move a security measure and said it came at her request. She was not present at Friday's hearing.

Even if Orrick grants her bail, the newspaper heiress would not be released immediately. She faces a Jan. 10 trial on state charges of robbery, kidnap and assault in connection with a holdup and shooting at a Los Angeles sporting goods store. Bail in that case has been set at \$500,000, which the defense says it will try to have reduced.



Deaf mute acquitted

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Asked what he was going to do, now that he had been acquitted of a murder charge, James Robert Hunt said through a translator: "Pack up and go home."

Hunt, a 24-year-old deaf mute, was free for the first time in 32 months. Declared an incompetent when first arrested for the murder of a neighbor woman, Hunt spent more than two years in a state mental hospital being taught sign language to assist in his defense.

When he finally was brought to trial, the court appointed two translators to interpret court proceedings for him. A seven-man, five-woman Ross County Common Pleas Court jury deliberated four hours Friday before returning the innocent verdict.

Hunt was accused of the March 1974 beating death of Ruth Norleen Arledge, 56, whose body was found in Tar Hollow State Forest north of here.

The prosecution contended a fingerprint of Hunt found on the inside

window of Mrs. Arledge's car placed him at the murder scene. But Hunt's mother testified her son did odd jobs for Mrs. Arledge and had ridden in her car as recently as two or three weeks before the killing.

State testimony came primarily from agents of the state Bureau of Identification and Investigation (BCI) and county sheriff's deputies.

The prosecution introduced as evidence a blood-stained pair of trousers belonging to Hunt, but the defense brought out that both Hunt and the murder victim had the same type blood.

And on cross-examination by the defense, a BCI agent conceded that the fingerprint could have been on the car window for a rather lengthy period of time, and Mark Gilbert, a BCI microanalyst, disclosed that mud found on Hunt's boots did not match samples of soil taken from the place where the murdered woman's body was found.

Four minor blazes doused by area fire departments

Two minor fires were extinguished Friday by Washington C.H. firemen, while the Bloomington and Jeffersonville volunteer fire departments each responded to fire calls during the same period.

A worn out belt on an air compressor in the basement of the Ron Farmer's Auto Supermarket used car dealership, 1450 U.S. 22-W, was the cause of extensive smoke in the building.

Firemen doused the heated air compressor at 2 p.m. Friday. A \$10 loss in damages was reported.

Fire rakes were used by Washington C.H. firemen to subdue a grass fire on a field located at 2014 U.S. 22-W which

occurred at 3:16 p.m. Friday.

Members of the Bloomington volunteer fire department were summoned to the I-71 and Ohio 38 intersection at 8:10 p.m. Friday after the brakes on a truck driven by Jesse E. Bowling, of Monroe, Va., caught fire.

Mrs. Gary Phipps, 1531 Ohio 41-N, told Fayette County sheriff's deputies that while she was burning trash at the rear of her residence, a nearby field of cornstalks caught fire at 12:35 p.m. Friday.

The Jeffersonville volunteer fire department was on the scene to extinguish the blaze.

Man receives prison term

A Washington C.H. man, who was extradited from Alabama by the Fayette County Department over a month ago, was sentenced to prison recently in Fayette County Common Pleas Court.

Richard J. Kilgore, of Washington C.H., had pleaded guilty to aiding an escape and failing to appear for a hearing.

Judge Evelyn W. Coffman sentenced Kilgore to a prison term of from one to five years at the Chillicothe Correctional Institute for the failure to appear charge, and from six months to five years at the Mansfield Reformatory on the second charge.

Sentenced to the Chillicothe prison first, Kilgore will serve the aiding an escape sentence concurrently.

Shoplift charge filed

A Jamestown woman was arrested Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies and charged with shoplifting.

Debora I. Wilson, 21, of Jamestown, was charged with petty theft after she allegedly stole \$11.48 worth of women's clothing from the Seaway Discount store, Clinton Avenue, at 2:25 p.m. Friday.

Two reported larcenies of items valued in excess of \$200 were investigated Friday by Washington C.H. police officers.

A stereo and two speakers valued at \$250 were allegedly stolen from the home of Sheila A. Ingram, 525 Lewis St., sometime between 7:30 and 11 p.m.

MT season

Continued from Page 1

(83). Other records fell as well this year.

The Panthers wide margin of victory this season was reminiscent of the county's last perfect team, the 1973 Blue Lions. That team finished first in the state prep poll while outscoring its opponents 372 to 19.

"They had a super strong defense," Zechman remembers. He coached the only team to score more than a touchdown on the perfect Blue Lions, who registered eight shutouts on the season.

Zechman said there were a lot of touchdowns the Panthers didn't have to give up this season while he made a comparison of the two squads. He listed touchdowns by Springfield Northeastern, Circleville and Cincinnati Hughes which came against the reserves or on kickoff returns as examples.

While contending it was hard to compare teams from different seasons and admitting his home-school prejudices would show through, Zechman said, "We are obviously a better team."

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Margaret E. Thompson, 27, of 233 Belle Ave., improper passing.

POLICE

SATURDAY — Edward O. Brill, 21, of Jamison Road, reckless operation; Rodney C. Schy, 25, of Sabina, red light violation; Boyd W. McAllister, 18, of 915 S. North St., disorderly conduct.

FRIDAY — Larry J. Lewis, 30, of 1250 Rawlings St., check fraud.

Expressed Thanks

We would like to take this time to express our thanks to everyone who thought of us with prayers, cards and food during the death of our loved one Alvin Glenn Fultz.

Special thanks to the Fultz Family, Burge Family, Baughn Family, Pierce Family and Charles Family.

Also a special thanks to the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Rev. Stan Toler, Brother Terry Toler and Gregg St. Church.

The Fultz's
Gloria, Angela
and Alvin.

Card of Thanks

Thanks to Drs. Persinger, Lorente, Shaw and everyone in wing 400 at the Fayette Memorial Hospital for their efficient care.

Stanley T. Grogg

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Florence R. Graves

Mrs. Florence R. Graves, 79, of 119 E. Newberry St., died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient two weeks. She had been in failing health for the past three years.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Graves was a former resident of Circleville but had resided in Washington C.H. since 1938. She was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church, Forest Chapter No. 122 of the Order of Eastern Star in Bloomingburg and the Elmwood Ladies Aid.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton Graves, in 1960, and a daughter, Mrs. Georgibelle Creamer, in 1974.

Mrs. Graves is survived by two sons, Marcus Graves, 136 Fairview Ave., and Robert Graves, of Bradford, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Pope, 119 E. Newberry St.; seven grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove, pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Jeremy M. Rodgers

Jeremy Michael Rodgers, infant son of Terry and Toni (Morris) Rodgers, 94 Jamison Rd., was stillborn at 10:32 a.m. Friday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Besides the parents, he is survived by a sister, Crassia; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodgers of Good Hope; a maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Etta Williamson of Washington C.H. and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Staunton.

Graveside services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Good Hope Cemetery under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Earl Russell officiated.

Allen E. Haines

SABINA — Allen E. Haines, 66, of 2118 Smith Road, Sabina, died at 5 a.m. Saturday in Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Haines was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, the former Margene Woodmansee; a son, Russell Haines, of Livonia, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Beth Spencer, of Columbia, Md., and three grandchildren.

Services are being arranged by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, and will be announced later.

LEO EVANS — Services for Leo Evans, 65, of 616 E. Temple St., were held Friday at 11:30 p.m. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H. The Rev. Ray Russell officiated.

Mr. Evans, a former employee at Pennington Bakery, died Tuesday. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington C.H. Cemetery were Rodger Mickle, Ronald Mickle, Larry Starr, Clyde Palmer, Kenneth Warner and Clifford Warner.

Honorary pallbearers were Ralph Warner, Frank McCoppin, Sonny Rittenhouse, Herb Stolsenberg, Roger Eddleton, Pete Houseman, Jeff Houseman, Bill Dunston, Don Moore, Don Bailey and Gordon Lowe.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Arland A. O'Dell, Sabina, medical. Arthur D. Maynard, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Susan E. Coy, age 12, of 1028 Willard St., medical. James L. Ballentine, Greenfield, surgical.

Mary F. Wilson, Sabina, medical. Nancy E. Miley (Mrs. David), Greenfield, medical.

Toni Rodgers (Mrs. Terry), Jamison Road Trailer Court, medical. DISMISSALS

Opal Anderson (Mrs. Billy L.), 2548 Wildwood Road, medical.

Minerva J. Kingery (Mrs. John), Jeffersonville, surgical.

David Thurman, 39 State St., medical.

Caroline Shonkwiler, Deanview Nursing Home, medical. Transferred to Deanview Nursing Home.

Sally L. Smith (Mrs. Pete), Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Toya L. Crosswhite (Mrs. Earl), 1130 Washington Ave., surgical.

Leola A. Morgan, Ohio 41-NW, medical.

Curtis E. Burge, 739 Rawlings St., medical.

Gleason G. Bloom, Jamestown, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Ruth E. Wilke, Greenfield, surgical. Transferred to Greenfield Manor Nursing Home.

Rita Y. Putney (Mrs. Jimmy), Sabina, and son Chad Martin.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher, Bloomingburg, a 7 pound, 13 ounce boy, born at 4:35 a.m., on November 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain, London, a 6 pound, 14 ounce girl, born at 6:08 p.m., on November 12, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Sloan Library in Zanesfield, Logan County, was given to the town by Dr. Earl S. Sloan, a native, who made a fortune from the manufacture of Sloan's Liniment. — AP

Revolutionary War letters found

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — An historian says he's found a missing link in the history of the American Revolution — in an old trunk belonging to an 84-year-old woman who just happened to mention it.

Gregory Shaaf said documents he discovered could help explain for the first time why the American Indians sided with the colonies rather than with England during the Revolutionary War.

The find includes letters from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and John Hancock and a missing block of pages from the journal of Col. George Morgan, the colonies' Indian affairs agent during the War, Shaaf said in an interview Friday.

Shaaf, author of "Ten Thousand Years of Santa Barbara History," said he learned about the trunk during an afternoon chat with Susanna B. Morgan — a descendant of Col. Morgan.

"We were sitting in her home visiting," Shaaf said, "and all of a sudden she says, 'Oh, by the way, I happened to find a trunk the other day I hadn't seen in a long time.'"

"And then she lays in my lap over a hundred pages of 18th century documents, including 73 pages that had been missing from Col. Morgan's journal — from April to May 1776."

At some point in those two months, Shaaf said, the colonies formed a significant, if shaky, bond of friendship with the major Indian tribes, a bond that may have saved the states from obliteration in the ensuing war.

But the first known peace treaty with Indians didn't come until 1778, and historians have had to guess why the major tribes didn't side with the British, Shaaf said.

According to the journal, one of Morgan's men infiltrated a meeting between the British and the Indians and

even acted as an interpreter during the conference, Shaaf said. When Morgan told Washington and Hancock that the British were offering huge bounties for American scalps, he was ordered to sway the Indians into neutrality.

"They realized that if 10,000 western Indians joined the British redcoats, attacking from the west as the British regulars attacked from the east, there was a high probability that we would not have been able to withstand such an attack," Shaaf said.

So Morgan and his men traveled through the back country and woods, visiting and apparently winning the trust of the Shawnee, Delaware and Seneca nations. Two peace conferences were arranged as a result of Morgan's efforts, Shaaf said, and Indian neutrality during the war was assured. There were even efforts to make Indian territories a founding colony, along with the original 13.

Medicare computer safeguards eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says it is using computer safeguards to prevent insurance companies that handle Medicare claims from gaining access to confidential information about Social Security beneficiaries.

The safeguards were installed in a new computer system that already links two private insurance company offices to Social Security data banks, the Social Security Administration said Friday. The safeguards will be included when the computer link is extended to 17 more private insurance offices in the next two years, the SSA said.

Reps. John E. Moss, D-Calif., and Charles G. Rose, D-N.C., complained earlier this year that the new computer link could give the firms access to Social Security records listing people's income, assets, marital status and other information irrelevant to Medicare claims.

But Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell has told the two congressmen that the new safeguard system, installed Oct. 23, will guarantee that private firms obtain health files only.

Cardwell said there was no indication that the two companies had violated anyone's privacy in the new program, called Social Security Administration Data Acquisition and Response System.

The government hires about 125 private companies to examine and pay the bills for 25 million elderly and disabled Medicare patients. They are called intermediaries in the case of hospital bills and carriers if they handle medical bills.

Three telecommunications systems have been used over the last 10 years to provide the companies with Medicare health insurance records to process the claims. Sixteen months ago, the new

computer system was installed at offices of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Fort Washington, Pa., and the Hawaii Medical Services Association in Honolulu.

Until Oct. 23, the two companies were encouraged to use the code of the nearest Social Security district office to gain computer access if their own channel or mode was busy. That would have given the private company unlimited access to beneficiary records.

But now a company switching to the district office's mode gets only the health benefits information, the SSA said. Any attempt to open other files would be automatically denied and government security investigators would be notified, Social Security said.

"We are doing everything we can to improve the security of these computers," a SSA spokesman said. "We have an ongoing internal work group looking for risk areas and ways to reduce risks."

Private contractors need health benefits information before processing a claim to determine such things as

whether a Medicare patient has paid all his deductible costs and whether he is eligible for government payment of the bill.

Mainly AboutPeople

B.E. Kelley, 823 Washington Ave., has recovered from a slightly sprained leg which caused him to fall in his home Thursday night.

Buyer sought for tank plant

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The state of Ohio will work with the U.S. General Services Administration to find a buyer for the Brook Park tank plant, said James A. Duerk, state development director.

TO THE VOTERS OF FAYETTE COUNTY:

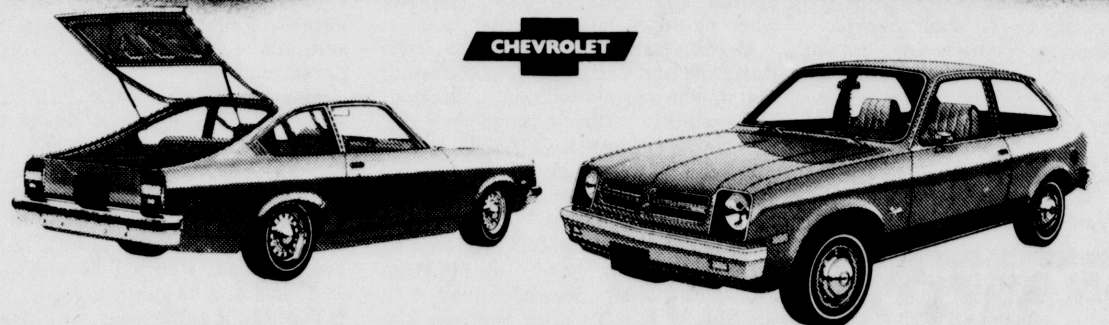
As Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, I thank you for your complimentary vote.

"We do the best job we can."

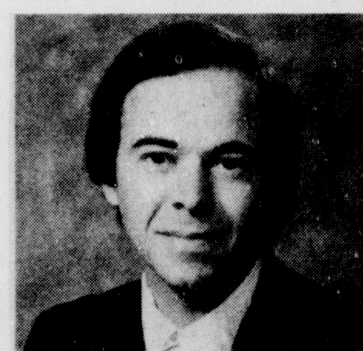
James A. Kiger
Prosecuting Attorney
of Fayette County, Ohio

\$200 CASH BONUS DIRECT FROM CHEVROLET ON ANY NEW VEGA OR CHEVETTE

Get our best deal on a new Vega or Chevette. Make your purchase and take delivery from stock before January 10, 1977, or order one by December 10, 1976, and you will receive a check for \$200 from Chevrolet. If you wish, this can be applied toward your down payment. So hurry in and take advantage of this money-saving opportunity while our selection is good.



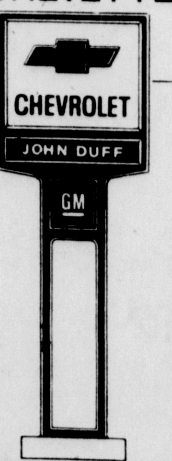
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Opinion And Comment

A snappy retort in Iowa

Top officials of the Order of the Rainbow, a Masonic service organization for young girls, have - by their lights - struck a blow for racial purity. It was really more of a roundhouse swing, and in delivering it they made themselves look exceedingly silly.

The episode began when friends of 12-year-old Michelle Palmer in Indianola, Ia., voted her in as a member of the local Rainbow Girls. Presumably no objection would have been raised, except that Michelle's

mother is black and her father is white.

It seems that the awful truth struck consternation into the hearts of high Rainbow officialdom. The charters of not only the Indianola chapter, but all 136 chapters in the state of Iowa, were canceled.

Such a reaction is hard to take, much less account for, at this stage of the American people's long struggle to purge our society of racial prejudice. Happily, the story has one pleasant aspect: instead of

knuckling under, Iowans rejected the parent group's narrow-minded action. W. Ross McCulla, grand master in Iowa, had something spunky to say:

"From this date on, no Rainbow assembly which is affiliated with the international supreme council will be permitted to use the facilities of any Masonic Lodge under our jurisdiction." A proper retort to a piece of ham-handed, racist meddling!

plan were adopted, there would be a double benefit: rush hour congestion would be reduced, and revenues from the use fees would be spent on public transportation improvements.

The idea of charging for access to public streets at certain hours arouses some misgivings. It might be argued, however, that in essence this would be little different from charging tunnel or bridge tolls. Making traffic run more smoothly at the busiest times is a goal that warrants testing the concept.

Remedy for congestion

The Urban Mass Transportation Agency is encouraging medium-sized cities to consider adopting an unusual plan to reduce traffic congestion. Thus far only one of 11 communities approached has agreed to study the matter.

There may be good political reasons for such caution. The plan does not sound like one that motorists would welcome, even though they have a stake in cutting down on rush hour traffic. Basically, the proposal is to charge motorists a daily fee - a dollar or two, perhaps -

for the privilege of driving on certain streets during periods of maximum use.

The plan seems to be working well in the one city, Singapore, which has put it into effect. Traffic reportedly has been cut by 40 per cent in the downtown area. To drive there between 7:30 and 10:15 a.m., motorists must have a sticker which costs them the equivalent of \$25 monthly or \$1.25 a day.

Berkeley, Calif., is the first city to agree to study the plan being touted by UMTA. The thinking is that if the

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

If it should become necessary to sacrifice some leisure time to business activities, don't chafe. Results will more than make up for your disappointment.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

A clash of temperaments could cause friction. Don't jeopardize a warm friendship by insisting, needlessly, on your own way.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Be alert to intricacies if several persons are involved in your activities but don't overlook your own intuitive faculties in coping.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Not all you look at will be as you see it. Ask someone else what he thinks of matters and you will view a whole new picture.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Your imagination stimulated but don't go to extremes in anything. Be especially careful on the social front where you could overtax yourself.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Certain offerings will be attractive; others out of line. All should be investigated thoroughly. Don't mix business with pleasure unwisely.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

If someone suggests a new idea, give it a chance - but not at the cost of reputation or at the expense of valuable time. Head up!

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Fine aspects give a lift to your personality, help you to spur activities to a lively pace. It's a day for achievement. Just one admonition: Be careful in whom you confide.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Carry on with matters now pending, and don't delay your progress by going off on tangents. You may have a tendency toward restlessness now, but try to curb it.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Needed now: patience in home and family matters, perseverance in tedious, humdrum tasks. Emphasize your philosophical side.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You can achieve much if you go about things in the right way - and with confidence. There may be a hitch at times but, generally, you can steer things as you wish.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Even though your planetary influences are fairly good, it will take more than average patience and skill to keep some matters in line. But you CAN do it.

YOU BORN TODAY are, in some ways, a dual personality. You have an extremely frivolous side which, if you emphasize, could lead to bohemianism and a complete waste of your many talents. On the other hand, there's the serious side which, if developed along with your fine abilities, could bring you to top-flight success. You could shine in the world of science - especially in medicine, chemistry, mineralogy or engineering. But you also have creative inclinations and may take up art or music as a career.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Under generous Mars influences, you should be able to capitalize on your talents, increase your holdings and win hitherto unattainable recognition.

WORK AT IT!

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Don't cut off communication if there is even a slim chance of advancement through a meeting of minds. You are in a position to lead or follow. Choose wisely.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A stimulating day. Stars give new impetus to all worthwhile undertakings. Go forward confidently toward immediate objectives.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Your ability is an acknowledged fact, so don't try to impress through showmanship. It would only alienate others.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Don't take any situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer - especially in financial involvements. Some deception in this regard is possible.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Favorable influences. Awareness, keenness as to what is fitting and what will please superiors can put you in a better position to advance, increase prestige.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't try to reach for the unreasonable but do give painstaking effort, not only to routine endeavors, but to the "extras" which may come your way. It will pay off.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This day will need team players as well as individualists. Try to curb your usual desire to "go it alone" - and cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Excellent Jupiter influences make this day for BIG accomplishment - even if only in the preparatory stages of new ventures, which can be as important as the actual doing.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

If you don't get all the cooperation you anticipated, don't worry about it. Try working things out another way. You CAN.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Timing will be important now. Choose the hours for action astutely; choose those for curtailing as smartly. Shun mere chance-taking.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Marcy 20)

You may have some "extras" to handle, but adapting yourself to circumstances could enable you to profit in a most heart-warming way.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely brainy individual and, no matter what your undertakings, you will always approach them from an intellectual point of view. You regard people and situations with equal objectivity, and emotionalism plays little part in your make-up. You are a whiz at figures and could reach the highest plateaus in the business or financial worlds - accumulating great personal wealth as you go along. You also have an affinity for science, with special emphasis on chemistry, medicine and astronomy. The law is another excellent outlet for your talents - a field which, in your case, would lead, almost inevitably, to politics or statesmanship.

Al G. Fields was almost the last of the old-time minstrels. Until the 1920's his famous troupe toured the country, always opening in Columbus during the State Fair Week. Daniel Decatur Emmett, born in Mt. Vernon in 1815, and who died there in 1867, accompanied the Fields minstrels on a farewell tour in 1895-1896. His songs "Dixie" and "Old Dan Tucker" became classics.—AP

Another View



"THEY'RE PLASTIC. I ONLY PUT THEM THERE DURING THE DEBATES AND CAMPAIGN."

Ohio Perspective

Aid for students shows increase

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A combination of state aid and local tax dollars has yielded an average \$1,103 per pupil in the second year of Ohio's equalization school subsidy formula, an independent research council reports.

That represents an average increase of \$25 per pupil over the 1975-76 school year, but some dramatic differences in funding among various districts exist, according to the Ohio Public Expenditure Council.

The new formula, designed to provide equal state aid for equal local tax effort, regardless of property wealth, is presently funded at 26 per cent of the state goal. If the phase-in stays on schedule, aid to primary and secondary schools should average \$1,240 per pupil by the 1978-79 school year.

But the funding picture could change before the first of the year because of a 1 per cent budget cut ordered last month by Gov. James A. Rhodes, and new tax levies approved by voters in some districts last Tuesday.

The state share of the total school dollar has more than doubled since 1970, reaching \$945.6 million in 1976, the

expenditure council said. At the same time, enrollments have dropped by 140,327 students, or 5.9 per cent.

On the local side, property taxes levies for school operation ranged from a low of \$80 per pupil in the Huntington Local District (Ross County), to \$2,965 in Cuyahoga Heights Local.

The disparity in property valuations, an "accident in geography" which equal yield seeks to negate, is clearly evident in these two districts.

In Huntington, it took a tax rate of \$23 per \$1,000 of taxable property to produce the \$80 per pupil revenue. In the suburban Cleveland district, \$10.70 per \$1,000 returned nearly \$3,000 for pupils.

The largest single grouping of districts — 159 of 617 total — backed their pupils with state-local funding of between \$900 and \$1,000. The bottom rung shows 34 districts at a funding level between \$711 and \$800 per pupil, the council reports.

At the top, 61 districts operate schools with \$1,300 to \$3,950 per pupil. These wealthy districts rely mainly on local dollars since equal yield state money levels off at a 30 mill local tax rate ceiling.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Pip-pip!

5 Acknowledged

11 Chinese port

12 Salty

13 Soccer celebrity

14 Nebraska river

15 Don Hutson

16 Jackie's sister

17 In the know

18 To the point

20 Ques. and —

21 Rodent's home

22 Stringed instrument

23 German river

25 Choral composition

26 Charles Correll role

27 Nonsense!

28 Ms. Ullmann

29 Synagogue singer

31 Neighbor of Ga.

32 Slower (mus.)

33 Shipment from Jamaica

35 Main meal

37 Chevalier song

38 Money earned

39 Short jacket

40 Had to have

41 Phoenician port

DOWN

1 Prepare, as a TV show

2 Set right

3 Predicted (3 wds.)

4 Vote for

5 Phase

6 Manservant

7 Palm leaf

8 Imperiously (2 wds.)

9 International handshake

10 Like some eyes (2 wds.)

27 Coupled

16 — majesty

19 Trust

22 Beyond

23 Crusaders' foe

24 Dye

25 Place to make money

29 White sauce

30 Gossip columnist's specialty

34 Explosive device

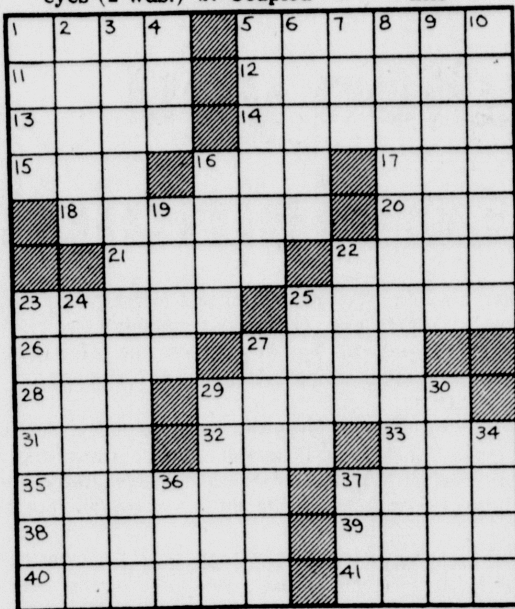
36 Wynken's friend

37 Ran into



Yesterday's Answer

16 — majesty
19 Trust
22 Beyond
23 Crusaders' foe
24 Dye
25 Place to make money
27 Coupled
29 White sauce
30 Gossip columnist's specialty
34 Explosive device
36 Wynken's friend
37 Ran into



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DWUFU KWU OGXXGP JUGJZU

ZVQU JCPI, RPY XRQU KWUX,

KWU PRKVGP VI GP R WVNW

ZUAUZ GH OCZKCFU. — N.O. ZVOW-

KUPSUFN

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A LITTLE LEVITY WILL SAVE MANY A GOOD HEAVY THING FROM SINKING. — SAMUEL BUTLER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Seymour sets up

one-way house rules

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere.

2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls, otherwise he'll "worry" about me. (He says I can't call him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's difficult to get incoming calls there.)

Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skiing somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it?

SEYMOUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home, he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in YOU!

DEAR ABBY: When you hear that someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care?

If you don't see him or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoulish to call and talk about his health or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will understand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's too late.

How would you handle this, Abby?

AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree of closeness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly attentive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write a brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers." Silence shows indifference.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.)

Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would escort her. I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party!

One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets (\$100 a couple,) and I couldn't very well pass that up!

Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve because she and a friend are having a party.

How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy.

STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up saying "I do."

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a teenager to love her parents and hate them at the same time? I think I do, and that is my problem. Please help me.

SIXTEEN AND FEELING

GUILTY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Yes. But get the magazine, Discover Yourself. It's on the newsstands now. In it you'll find an excellent article in which these two conflicting emotions are explained in language you will be able to understand. I recommend it highly to all teenagers.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 1976. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that segregation of the races on public buses was unconstitutional.

Food policy program set

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A food policy program entitled "Your Food" scheduled for Thursday, November 18, will give Fayette Countyans some answers to a wide variety of food questions. The meeting will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Extension Meeting Room, 319 S. Fayette Street, Washington C.H.

Will there be a food shortage in the years ahead? How will the food be distributed? How dangerous are food

additives? How will government regulations affect food quality? Should the U.S. give food to poor nations? These are among the questions which will be answered during the "Your Food" program.

"Your Food" is a part of a National educational effort to discuss publicly current issues related to the food production and distribution system. Meetings are being held in each of Ohio's 88 counties this fall.

The goal of the program is to help people understand the food situation

and the policy-making processes so that they can interpret happenings and influence future decisions related to food.

The November 18 "Your Food" meeting and the Your Food project throughout the U.S. is supported by the National Public Policy Education Committee of the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

REPORTS from the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station indicate 370 boars are on text this fall. That's the largest number ever evaluated during the fall

period. The top 50 per cent of the boars entered in the performance test will sell in three boar sales on December 18, January 15, and February 19. The sales will be held at the evaluation station, located at the north edge of Columbus, across from the Farm Science Review.

MORE THAN 4,000 feed samples have been analyzed for 1,750 Ohio beef and dairymen during the first four years of the Ohio Livestock Ration Evaluation. The program has also helped nearly 100 Ohio sheep producers since it was first offered to them in September, 1975.

By submitting feed samples and a fact sheet about the livestock being fed, a producer can have rations evaluated for up to six different animal groups for dairy, beef, or sheep. Feeds are analyzed for dry matter, total crude protein, calcium, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, iron, copper, and zinc. The ration evaluation calculates the total amounts of nutrients fed daily per animal and compared the amounts with standard nutrient requirements for that type of animal.

YIELD REPORTS coming in from corn and soybean club members verify all estimates that this year's corn and soybean crop in Fayette County will be a record breaker. We have received a lot of the field histories and harvest reports, but have many to come in yet. Club members are reminded that reports should be completed as soon as the club plot is harvested. There are several high yields - but as yet there have not been any 200 bushel corn yields or 70 bushel bean yields calculated.

Farm couples selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four regional winners have been selected for the finals of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation's first Outstanding Young Farm Couples contest. One of the four will be selected as the outstanding young farm couple at the federation's annual meeting Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

The regional winners, Robert and Susan Geissman of New Washington, Arthur and Eltha Logan of Farmdale, Wendell and Marcia Walters of West Lafayette and Tom and Lynn Pitstick of Fairborn, were selected from a field of 78 entrants.

The four finalists will receive an engraved award and an expense-paid trip to the annual meeting in Columbus next month. The couple selected for the top honor will be sent to the federation's annual young farmer and rancher conference at Osage Beach, Mo.

Most of the entrants were nominated by Farm Bureau advisory councils. Judging was based on the couple's agricultural operation and farm management abilities as well as their ability to act as a team and their involvement in community and civic activities.

this Oct. 1, and 359 million bushels a year ago.

Prior to this week's larger 1976 crop estimate, the department said the corn reserve next fall could be around 430 million bushels.

According to records, the corn stockpile next fall — at 578 million bushels — will be the largest since the "carry-over" reserve of 709 million bushels on Oct. 1, 1973. The stockpile soared to more than 1.1 billion bushels on Oct. 1, 1972.

In its new analysis, the department said corn exports in 1976-77 will be about 1.6 billion bushels, unchanged from the previous forecast on Oct. 22.

But the report showed that domestic use of corn, including livestock feed, will be a little larger than previously counted on. In all, the report showed that nearly 4.29 billion bushels will be needed domestically this season, up from less than 4.02 billion in 1975-76.

A near record wheat crop this year also will mean larger reserves of bread grain in 1977 than had been expected.

Officials said the wheat reserve next June 1 at the beginning of the new marketing year for that crop may be about 948 million bushels, compared with 664 million last June 1. Last month the wheat carryover next summer was projected at about 873 million bushels.

A much smaller soybean crop this year will mean a reduced stockpile by the time next year's crop is ready. By next Sept. 1, the report said, the soybean reserve may be about 85 million bushels against 244 million bushels at the start of this season on Sept. 1. Previously, USDA had counted on about 100 million bushels left over a year from now.

The Dutch took the first step for the advance of the English into the Ohio country by building Fort Orange at present day Albany in 1617. —A AP

Grain marketing course booked for Circleville

There's more to profitable farming than just growing crops, according to John Gruber, Fayette County Extension Agent, Agriculture. How well those crops are marketed can spell the difference between profit and loss for a whole season's work, he explains.

To take some of the mystery out of grain marketing, the Cooperative Extension Service will hold a course on the subject at the fairgrounds in Circleville. The course, consisting of nine three-hour sessions, will start December 9 and will continue into March.

Dr. John Sharp, grain marketing professor at Ohio State University, will conduct the course, which presents college-level material. Subjects to be considered will be identifying and evaluating grain marketing information, principles of marketing as

they apply to grain, supply and demand, the futures market, storage and transportation alternatives, the export market and current market situation.

Gruber says the course is designed for farmers, elevator operators and others interested in marketing grain, and farm wives are encouraged to attend with their husbands.

This is the fourth season Dr. Sharp has conducted courses on grain marketing. More than 750 farmers and grain elevator operators have graduated from courses held in the last three seasons. Because of the popularity of the courses, many people who wanted to take the course had to be turned away in previous seasons. Registration for the Circleville course must be in by December 1, and

Big corn harvest may lower prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a larger 1976 corn crop than was forecast a month ago, government experts say farmers can expect lower prices while U.S. reserves of the important livestock feed grain probably will rise a year from now to their highest level since 1973.

The Agriculture Department's latest corn harvest estimate is for a record 6.06 billion bushels. That is up 5 per cent from last year's crop and 198 million bushels from the USDA forecast in October.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday that the larger supply of corn and other grain "suggests that prices will be lower than anticipated" and may force farmers to feed more grain to livestock in the months ahead.

Using the new production figures, analysts said that by next Oct. 21, when the new 1977-78 corn marketing year begins, the amount of corn left over as a reserve will be about 578 million bushels, compared with 399 millions

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, November 13, 1976

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

See rapid progress in corn harvesting

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers continue to make rapid progress in harvesting what the Agriculture Department says could be a record crop of corn, the grain needed to provide much of next year's food supply.

By Nov. 7, according to a weekly USDA weather review issued Tuesday, about 86 per cent of this year's corn was harvested, slightly behind last year's progress but well ahead of a normal completion rate of 69 per cent on the same date.

The department a month ago estimated the 1976 corn crop at a record of nearly 5.87 billion bushels, surpassing the 1975 record by two per cent. A new estimate for 1976 corn output and other fall-harvested crops was scheduled to be issued today.

Based on field conditions as of Nov. 1, the new figures will indicate how the corn production estimate may have changed from a month ago. Farmers generally, however, have had good weather lately for the fall harvest.

The report Tuesday said corn harvesting was almost complete in the western Corn Belt, although farmers in Missouri and Kansas had about 10 per cent of their crop yet to gather by Nov. 7.

Only about 77 per cent of the crop was

harvested by Nov. 7 in the eastern Corn Belt, with progress lagging behind a year ago in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, the report said.

The soybean harvest, estimated down substantially from last year because of reduced acreage and smaller yields, was 80 per cent complete, well ahead of the 75 per cent progress on Nov. 7 last year and the average of 72 per cent at this time.

Farm Bureau program set

The Fayette County Farm Bureau is sponsoring Farm Bureau night Tuesday evening November 16, 1976 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 311 East St., Washington C.H.

A very informative evening is planned for all Farm Bureau Board members and council officers. The Nationwide Insurance Co. sponsorship program will be presented and Identifax property identification program presented. Also, the Farm Bureau advisory council program will be reviewed.

Pat Casey from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation will be on hand as a resource person for the evening. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion. All board members and council officers are encouraged to attend.

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Those who wait usually run into all kinds of problems: the first one is weather, you can't go into spring planting when you're wading in mud. Then there's the rush, when everyone wants fertilizer and application equipment at the same time. There's not enough to go around, not enough hours in the day.

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UNUSUAL HOUSE — This is a fisheye lens view of the party house that owner John Hada calls The Pod. The showplace vacation retreat off the shore of Corpus Christi, Tex., features round beds, fur walls and sunken marble tubs.

Tex., features round beds, fur walls and sunken marble tubs.

Sunken marble tubs, fur walls featured in opulent Pod house

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — A showplace vacation retreat off the shore of Corpus Christi was built in 1966 but is still a tourist attraction.

The opulent house, two blocks from the Port Aransas beach, consists of three interlocking hexagons of concrete with steel framework. Each unit is supported entirely by a single column and raised from 15 to 30 feet above the ground.

Current owner John Hada calls it The Pod.

The design for The Pod came from Texas architect Joe L. Williams, who first used the "pod" concept in building construction in 1964. Williams says his pod houses are ideal for the beach because the problem of shifting earth is eliminated — the column that holds the pod erect extends 20 feet into the ground.

A number of other pod houses can be seen in the Texas Gulf Coast Padre Island-Port Aransas area near Corpus Christi but none is as elaborate as The Pod, according to Hada. It was decorated by Geneva Southern, president of an interior specialties store and a friend and associate of the original owner of The Pod, Louis L. Seiffert Jr.

Ceilings in the 4,394 square feet of living space offer a day-and-night spectacle. The "cave" ceiling is paved with fake stalactites and chunks of mica, and a canopy of lights illuminates the cave with eerie colors at night.

There is a cobalt blue bedroom with a

round, king-size bed with a tufted velvet semi-circular headboard, carpeted in purple with a black Oriental tree sculpted in wool and reaching to the ceiling of black fur with "stars" that wink lazily through the night.

John and Patsy Hada bought The Pod four years ago and lived there for six months. John rode the ferry across the Gulf and drove into his Corpus Christi office every morning and Patsy did her homemaking chores.

"You don't worry about how to clean fur-covered walls and cabinets encrusted with gemstones — you just make a stab at it," says Mrs. Hada, who adds that owning the house has been "a ball." Now the couple visits The Pod only occasionally, but enjoys lending it to customers and friends for holiday retreats and parties.

Hada, a geologist and president of Peninsula Corp., an oil and gas exploration and production company, can name the different rocks used in building and decorating the beach house, from quartz to pink slag to natural river rocks.

The pool, which dominates the front view of The Pod, twists and curves and is banked with river rocks. In the eight-foot depths swimmers dart in and around a bridge and curving stairs that rise out of the water. Youngsters and sunbathers splash in the shallows, which contain a lighted fountain, or lounge on the broad terrace with a built-in bar and grill.

The backyard is terraced and planted with tropical plants and flowers around a reflection pool approximately 800 square feet. Clay pots in the shallow water contain miniature palms and other land plants. The reflection pool provides a Fourth of July show in the evenings, when a fountain with hundreds of spigots sprays water through lights of green, purple, red and gold in an ever-changing pattern.

Hexagon 1 of The Pod has a 20-foot potted palm at its front door and a circular bar-kitchen, and Hexagon 2 has a hexagonal marble tub on a pedestal and electrically operated drapes.

Take a tour of Hexagon 3: Thirty feet up a winding staircase you enter through a door that is a sunburst of color (chips of mosaic tile embedded in lucite) onto a gold carpet

The first Ohio legislature, composed of 14 senators and 30 members of the house, included 12 persons who had served in the preceding constitutional convention. During this initial sessions held in the new statehouse in Chillicothe, laws were enacted regulating marriages, providing for the punishment of crime, establishing the beginnings of an educational system, and dealing with the supervision of elections.—AP

THE DEAD SEA, Israel (AP) — In the searing salt earth of a land cursed by God, Israelis are growing a garden of dates, mangoes and vegetables.

They are doing it with the help of an Israeli-developed system of trickle irrigation that conserves precious water supplies.

"When we came to settle the Dead Sea area 20 years ago, government officials didn't believe anyone could live here," says Dany Afik, secretary of Kibbutz Ein Gedi. "It was so desolate even the Bedouin desert nomads didn't pitch their tents here."

Today Ein Gedi is a thriving community of about 520 people living in two-story houses surrounded by grass and flowers. Most of them work in kibbutz-owned tourist industries, but 25 per cent of the kibbutz income comes from a 95-acre farm.

Beyond the borders of their cultivated enclave lies the forbidding wilderness of the Dead Sea, at 1,300 feet below sea level the lowest point on earth. Yellow cliffs, devoid of vegetation, drop to the salt-encrusted basin of the sea, whose water is so salty no fish can live in it.

Nearby lie the ruins of ancient Sodom, the sin city which the Bible says God destroyed with a rain of fire in the time of Abraham.

Trickle irrigation, developed at the kibbutz over the past 15 years, keeps Ein Gedi's fields constantly moist with a steady drip of water. The system has become a leading method of watering arid areas around the world.

Thin plastic irrigation pipes drip about two quarts of water every hour through pinholes placed 20 inches apart. The drippers work day and night.

"Our system is fully automated," said Afik. "We deliver insecticides, fertilizer and water through the same pipe."

The kibbutz draws its water from nearby springs that feed rich desert oases in mountain clefts. When the kibbutz was founded the springs supplied more than enough water, but now increased settlement in the region has forced everyone to cut down.

"With an ordinary sprinkler irrigation system in this heat, we lost up to 6,400 gallons a day in evaporation on every acre of land," said Afik. "We also watered large areas between plants that don't need irrigating."

"With drip irrigation, we lose almost nothing to evaporation, and we water only the ground around the plant."

Afik claims trickle irrigation is also healthier for the plant. "Sprinklers wet

One outstanding achievement in Ohio Gov. James E. Campbell's administration, 1890-1892, in an otherwise uneventful term for the Butler County Democrat, was passage at his recommendation of an Australian ballot law, a reform that did much to lessen corruption of elections and to insure secrecy and greater independence for the voter.—AP

the leaves, and make excellent cultures for fungi and disease," he said. "With our system, the leaves of the plant remain dry." The method has proved so effective that farmers in Israel's more fertile areas are beginning to use it as well.

Agronomists, working in temperatures ranging up to 108 degrees Fahrenheit, regularly check soil moisture and adjust flow to maintain optimum dampness.

But water is not the only problem Ein Gedi's settlers face. "Our soil has two problems — rocks and salt," explained Afik. The high salt content in the Dead Sea earth made Israeli planners believe farming was virtually impossible there.

"But we found that every year, when we irrigated, the salt sank a few feet into the ground, and plants could flourish on the top level," said Afik.

The kibbutz hauled tons of earth from the fertile Sharon region 45 miles away to plant its mango grove five years ago. Each tree in the experimental orchard was planted in a bore in the yellow stony land filled with rich red Sharon soil.

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MTHS Honor Roll

Curtis E. Fleisher, principal at Miami Trace High School, has announced the honor roll and honorable mention list for the first six-weeks grading period.

TWELFTH GRADE

Honor roll — Kim Conley, Brant Dunn, Julie Fettes, Beth Knecht, Susie Pero, Debbie Persinger and Mark Roark, 4.00; Marilyn Seifried, 3.88; Kathy Junk, 3.83; Lisa Melvin, 3.80; Cindi Grover, 3.75; Cheryl Blue, 3.73; Marilyn Creamer and Nancy Rapp, 3.71; Cindy Baird, Kim Brown and Patricia Camstra, 3.66; Martha Reno, 3.60, and Bobbie Cottrill, Debbie Haines, Jane Kearney and Mike Lowry, 3.50.

Honorable mention — Jennifer Burnett, Steve Hendricks and John O'Pry, 3.44; Kevin Hellenenthal, 3.42; Michele Hart and Kris Simon, 3.40; Tami Florea and Cheryl Lininger, 3.37; Joe Black, Tammy Payton and Teri Warnock, 3.33; Michele Cockerill, 3.30; Sara Benson, Denise Carpenter, Teresa Moore, Christy Tarbutton and Toni Rumer, 3.28; Rex Coe, Reggie Dowler, Kelli Gilmore, Mike Hill and Glenna Looney, 3.25; Lora Tompkins, 3.22; Kevin Higgins and Freda Swane, 3.12; John Bakenhester and Mike Murphy, 3.10; and Michele Creed, Jeri Hays, Terry Helsel, Bret Longberry, Peggy Mayer, Jeff Overly and Jay Pendleton, 3.00.

ELEVENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Randy Slutz, 3.81; Jim Stuckey, 3.78; Mark Tubbs, 3.75; Mike Toppins, 3.67; Terri Hidy, 3.57, and Mike Molloy, 3.55.

Honorable mention — Ben Stockwell and Kevin Stockwell, 3.47; Nancy Wolfe and Sue Mitchell, 3.42; David Keim and Susan Knecht, 3.40; Tim Hendricks, 3.37; Rita Minshall, 3.33; Fred Melvin, 3.31; Gary Foster and Diane Patton, 3.30; Derek Gilbert, 3.28; Ken Ward, 3.22; Jill Gregory, 3.20; Becky Greer, 3.18; Sandy Hughes, 3.12 and Sherri Hixon and Jeff Conley, 3.00.

TENTH GRADE

Honor roll — Chris Taylor and Mark Vanzant, 4.00; Lori Holloway, 3.88; Joel Boylan, Rob Corzatt, Kevin Persinger, Jona St. Clair and Betty Woods, 3.80; Mary Cockerill, 3.73; Belinda Melton, 3.68; Gary Conn, 3.61; Debbie Rayburn, 3.60; Tracy Scott, 3.55; Paula Rumer, 3.52; and Nancy Free and John Persinger, 3.51.

Honorable mention — Mary Knecht, 3.48; Sue Slover, 3.45; Bobbie Lamb, Pam Smith, Nancy Spears and Sue Stahl, 3.40; Sherri Frazier, 3.39; Lauren Coil, 3.31; John Bruan, 3.29; Brenda Arledge, Paul Pratter and Randy Robinson, 3.22; Connie Cupp, 3.21; Judy Carson, Teresa Clark, Melanie Dennis, Susan Kile and Jeff Patton, 3.20; Debbie Thompson, 3.18; Sheila Bach, 3.17; Julie Perrill, 3.09; Lisa Creamer, Kim Van Dyne and Lana Hess, 3.08; and Nancy Alkire, Mike Dunton, Lonnie Hixon, Karen Kiger, Mike Jinks, Sonia Puffinbarger, Kristi Sams and Wanda Wood, 3.00.

NINTH GRADE

Honor roll — Angela Cartwright and Teresa Keim, 4.00; Brent McClish, 3.82; Robin James, 3.78; Chris Evans and Bridget Meredith, 3.77; John Melvin, 3.68; Michele Geesling and Joan Stahl, 3.63; Lane Garringer, 3.57; Lisa McCoy and Cindy Wieland, 3.55; Todd Warnecke, 3.54, and Melanie Jordan, 3.53.

Honorable mention — Scott Grooms, 3.47; Lance Brown and Curt Ware, 3.45; Todd Tarbutton, 3.36; Bobby Peterson and George Robinson, 3.30; Pat Hixon, 3.25; Laura Ervin and Debbie Southworth, 3.11; and Theresa Dean and Sonya Terry, 3.08.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Twelfth Grade

Honor roll — Alberta Ellenberger, Randy Medley and John Patton, 4.00; Todd Rogers, Chris Alspaugh, Christopher Bloch and Frankie Dunn, 3.80.

Honorable mention — Julie Brown, Michael Cowman, Darlas Eggleton, Sheila Fenlon, Carolyn Jaekels, John Lower and Kathy Scott, 3.20; and Dawn Gilbert, Clarissa Kilbarger, Mike McFadden, Brenda Morris, Tim Wilson, John Wolf and Ron Woodrow, 3.00.

Eleventh Grade

Honor roll — Anthony Borda, 4.00. Honorable mention — Mark Stammer, 3.40; Charles Cook, Diane Pitstick, Fred Reed and Bob Scott, 3.20; and Charles Conley, Charles Glispie, Robert Maag and Cecil Sizemore, 3.00.

EMR

Jodina Barton, 3.19, and Kristi Sams, 3.00.

Columbus man receives grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Columbus, Ohio, man is among 15 young persons across the county who have received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities for cultural projects.

Donald Evan Crabb, 21, received a \$1,900 grant to prepare an historical analysis of the Archbishop of Bouen's "Register," a rare medieval manuscript extensively detailing culture and economy in 13th Century France.

NOTICE OF SALE

Common Pleas Court, Probate Division
Fayette County, Ohio
Case No. 7610-PC
Mabel Whitmer, Administratrix W.W.A. of the Estate of Harold D. Counts, dec'd, Plaintiff

vs.
Mary Rosella Counts, Defendant
In pursuance of an order of the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on the 4th day of December, 1976, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate:

Situate in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:
Beginning at a stone, in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof as laid out and improved, also corner to Kate Worthington; thence S. 25 degrees 40' W. 210 1/2 feet to a post & stone, corner to said Worthington; thence N. 46 degrees 5' W. 88 1/2 feet to a post & stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the line of said Worthington; thence N. 24 degrees 10' E. 210 1/2 feet to a stone, corner to Georgia Brown and in the southwesterly line of Dayton Ave. and 25 feet from the center line thereof; thence S. 66 degrees 5' E. 93 1/2 feet to the beginning, containing 19115 square feet of land, and being part of B. Temple's Survey No. 757.

Said premises are located at 823 Dayton Avenue in said City.

Said premises are appraised at \$25,000.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of such appraised value, upon the following terms: Cash, 10 per cent down on the day of sale, and the balance upon delivery of deed within 15 days.

MABEL WHITMER
Administratrix W.W.A.
of the Estate of
Harold D. Counts, deceased
Nov. 6, 13, 20.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in the Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
E7494	Harry A. Walker
748PE9812	Ella P. Clouser
754PE9979	Ruth Doris Coe
757PE10004	S. Max Thomas
758PE10020	Calvin Peters
7511PE10071	Bernard B. Whittier

No.	Guardianship
73PG2232	Marion J. McClain
73PG2233	Irene McClain
73PG2238	Rosemary McKeever
747PG2258	Harry Baker
743PG2250	James E. Ellars, Sr.
62190	Mary J. Kemp
1852	Lillian E. Woodroof
747PG2259	Myrtle Ivers

No.	Trust
742PE9705	James L. Wise
4115	Samuel Rodgers
6009	Einar Jensen
E8957	Mary C. (K.) Beatty
E8569	Jane Trout Ramey
E6702	W.M. Campbell
6180	Bernice C. Allen

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of December, 1976, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts, discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered, in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
Nov. 13, 20, 27

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Richard Kirkpatrick
Roger E. Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

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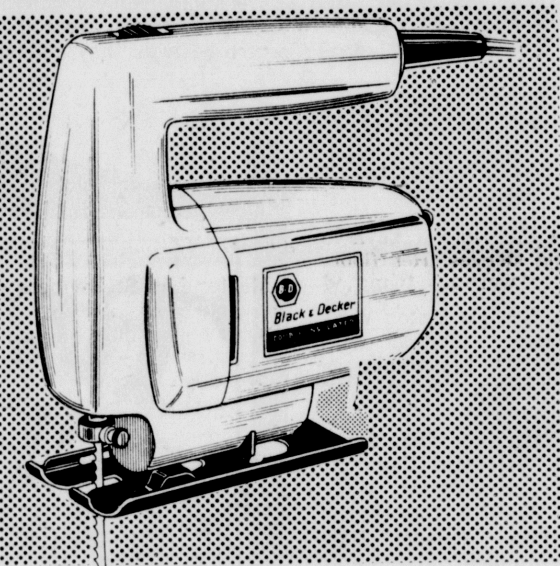


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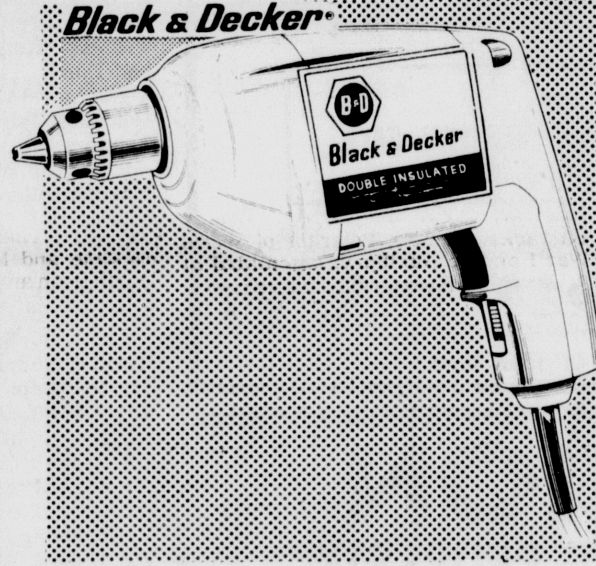
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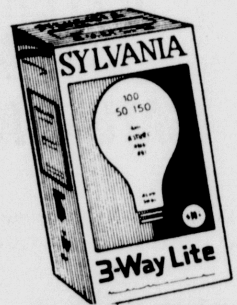
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WCMH Channel 4
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WHIO Channel 7

Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFX Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (6) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Feedback; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (9) Way Out Games; (6-12-13) College Football Pregame Show; (7) Goodtime Invention; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
12:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Champions; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Thriller—"Werewolf of London".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) NFL Game of the Week.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Science Fiction—"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Kiss of Evil"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Tammy and the Doctor"; (7) Movie-Musical—"Anything Goes"; (9) Kidsworld; (10) Urban League.
2:30 — (9) To Be Announced; (10) Movie-Comedy—"The Family Jewels"; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Tarzan and the Jungle Boy".
3:00 — (9) Movie-Drama—"Tank Force".
3:30 — (5) Movie-Mystery—"Strategy of Terror".
4:00 — (2) Movie-Documentary—"Birth of a Legend"; (4) Music Hall America; (6-12-13) College Football; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music;

(11) Movie-Drama—"King Creole"; (8) Rebo.
4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Getting On.
5:00 — (4) Treasure Hunt; (5) Famous Classic Tales; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Adams Chronicles.
5:30 — (4) Adam-12; (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) In Search of; (10) \$128,000 Question; (12) Hee Haw; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (10) Dolly; (10) \$128,000 Question.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Holmes & Yoyo; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Western—"Rough Night in Jericho"; (4-5) Movie-Drama—"Macon County Line"; (6-12-13) Battle of the Network Stars; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Horror of Frankenstein"; (8) Who's the Fariest of Them All.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) Movie-Western—"Riders of the Purple Sage".

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) Ohio State Football Highlights; (11) Honeymooners; (13) Space: 1999.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (6) Movie-Drama—"Three Secrets"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Forbidden Knowledge"; (9) Movie-Adventure—"The Guns of Navarone"; (10) Wooday Hayes; Football; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Hot Rock".
12:00 — (10) Movie-Western—"Mackenna's Gold"; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (2) Get Down; (5) Movie-Western—"The Appaloosa"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Not With My Wife, You Don't".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
3:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Inters".
3:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Rivals".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Ron Marcinia; Football; (9) Face the Nation; (12) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Thomas Crown Affair"; (11) Movie-Western—"The Ruthless Four"; (13) Wrestling.
12:30 — (2-5) Grandstand; (7-9) NFL Today; (4) News Conference 4; (6) Directions; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (6) Communique; (7-9-10) NFL Football; (13) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
1:30 — (6) Aware; (13) Flash Gordon.
2:00 — (6) Point of View; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Paris When It Sizzles"; (11) Movie-Comedy Drama—"The Hot Rock"; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Wolf Man".
2:30 — (6) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Comedy—"Cat Ballou".
3:30 — (13) Movie-Crime Drama—"Angels with Dirty Faces".
4:00 — (2-4-5) To Be Announced; (5) Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Ridin' the Rails; (9) We Live with Elephants; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Not with My Wife, You Don't!"; (12) Directions; (11) Movie-Drama—"King Creole"; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
4:30 — (5) Movie-Comedy—"The Reluctant Astronaut"; (12) Issues and Answers.
5:00 — (6) Witness to Yesterday; (7) Movie-Thriller—"See No Evil"; (9) Festival of Lively Arts for Young People; (12) Tony Mason; Football.
5:30 — (6) Space: 1999; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
6:00 — (9) Impact; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (11) Honeymooners Trip to Europe; (13) R.S.V.P.; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (5-6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Just Us.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"Sounder" Part 1; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (11) Love, American Style; (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Biography—"Patton"; (7-9-10) Sonny & Cher; (8) Evening at Symphony; (11) Onedin Line.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Sybil" Part 1; (7-9-10) Kojak; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"How Green Was My Valley" Part 2; (11) Music Hall America.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (11) Sammy and Company; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:25 — (6) Peter Marshall; (12) News; (13) 700 Club.
11:30 — (2) Movie-Western—"The Appaloosa"; (4) Movie-Western—"The War Wagon"; (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Brotherhood"; (7) Movie-Drama—"Mayday at 40,000 Feet!"; (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Burglars"; (10) Face the Nation; (11) Jerry Falwell.
11:55 — (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (10) Hawaii Five-O.
12:30 — (11) David Susskind.
12:55 — (6) ABC News.
1:25 — (12) Soul Train.
1:30 — (4) Peyton Place.
2:00 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
2:25 — (12) ABC News.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:40 — (12) Insight.

MONDAY

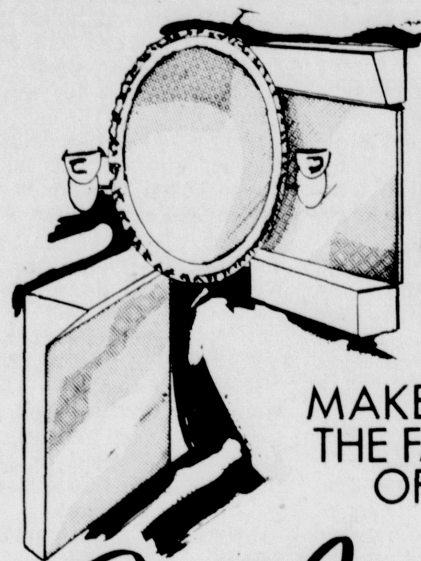
6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (13) Adam-12; (11) Love, American Style.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lillias, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) Bobby Vinton; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9-10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Captain & Tennille; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Adams Chronicles; (11) Star Trek.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Sybil" Conclusion; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (7-9-10) Maude; (8) In Performance at Wolf Trap.
9:30 — (7-9-10) All's Fair.
10:00 — (7-9-10) Executive Suite; (8) Soundstage.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) To Be Announced.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Drama—"The Affair"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Honeymooners.
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Bachelor in Paradise"; (11) Love, American Style; (13) College Football '76.
12:30 — (6-12) College Football '76; (11) Ironside.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:30 — (9) News.

State conference on juveniles set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two-day state conference on employment of juvenile ex-offenders will be held in Columbus beginning Nov. 16, the Ohio Youth Commission has announced. The announcement said 25 per cent of youths released from custody will return because they cannot find jobs.

Jaeger announces net loss in 1976

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Jaeger Machine Co. has announced it posted a net loss for the first nine months of 1976 of \$76,000, or 10 cents per share, on net sales of \$8.3 million. In the same period last year, the company posted a loss of \$444,000, or 56 cents per share, on net sales of \$9.1 million.



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AUCTION JEFFERSONVILLE PROPERTY CAR & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1976

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

LOCATED: At the residence, 13093 East Walnut Street, Jeffersonville, Ohio. Lot size 60 x 165. The half tax is \$30.60.



REAL PROPERTY SELLS AT 2:30 P.M.

This 5 room residence with bath and attached garage on the eastern edge of Jeffersonville offers a near country setting, and city convenience of natural gas and city water. A one story home under good roof, aluminum sided, with useable floor plan being, living room, dining room, kitchen with ample cabinets, and two bedrooms with bath between. Also large detached garage storage building and plenty of room for a garden. This property is for the budget minded. If you are looking for a home or investment income you should attend this sale and consider this offering.

TERMS: Property is selling under the will and to the highest bidder. \$1,000.00 down day of sale and balance of purchase price upon delivery of deed within thirty days.

POSSESSION: On passing of deed.
Inspection and financing: Call selling agents, 335-7179.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Good Seigler natural gas stove; 2 dr. Whirlpool refrigerator; Whirlpool air conditioner; Coronado automatic washer; new K-Mart modern cabinet color TV; hida bed; recliner; occasional chair; end table; coffee table; lamps; mirrors; clocks; picture frames; round dinette table and 6 chairs; 3 pc. wrought iron suite; record lamp; Westinghouse HiFi; luggage; many small what nots; window fan; pole cabinet; 3 pc. solid wood bedroom suite; Jenny Lynn Maple bed; dresser; chest of drawers; wardrobe; utility Eureka sweeper; linens and bedding; OLD trunks; spittoon; Kerosene lamps; cast skillets; beanpots; and etc.; dishes; and cooking utensils; JORENS ELECTRIC HI-LOW MODEL 100 HOSPITAL BED; hand tools; tool boxes; desk; OLD WOOD PUMP; Gas engine air compressor; power drills; power saws; bench grinder; table saw; 6 HP Wisconsin motor; papering board; and misc. small items too numerous to mention.

CAR: 1971 Clean, low mileage, Chevrolet Impala 4 door, 350 V8, automatic, and air conditioning.

TERMS: Cash day of sale on personal property.

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Blue Drummer

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
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For automobile names

Japanese favor girls, flowers

TOKYO (AP) — In many places, the names Celeste, Silvia, Sunny, Gloria and Violet belong to girls or flowers. But in Japan, these are the names of some of the country's best-selling cars.

The choice is puzzling to visitors, yet automobile makers say they want names with an image, regardless of

whether they can be pronounced.

There is no "L" sound Japanese, so car names like Lancer, Fair Lady, Bluebird and Corolla are pronounced Rancia, Foo-air Rady, Buru Baado and Cororura.

Television commercials proclaim the worthiness of the "shibiku Shi-Bi-Shi-

Shi (the Honda Civic CVCC). and Mitsubishi puts its "Garan Shiguma)" "Galant Sigma" on the market.

For export, though, the Bluebird becomes the 610, Violet is 710, Sunny is B210, Galant is Dodge Colt, and Celeste is Plymouth Arrow.

"You could never sell a car named Violet or Cherry in the United States," said Charles Folker, a director at Mitsubishi Motors Co. "Cars in the United States are named after animals or famous places and are more masculine."

He said one problem in finding names for Japanese cars was that companies have copyrighted whole lists of flowers and other names that they might someday like to call a vehicle, including bicycles, so that most of the obvious possibilities are already taken.

Mitsubishi discovered, for example, that it had registered the name "Lancer" 13 years ago and chose it for their new car.

"Japanese words are harsh sounding, so we use English or French names," said Tadasu Wake of Mitsubishi's product planning department.

"We need some kind of medallion for the car. English words are popular because Japanese students have been

learning English since they were 11 or 12 years old," he said.

"The meanings of the words are considered carefully when the vehicle is named, but usually we don't think about it afterward. The feeling and sound are more important than the meaning," he added.

"Celeste," for example, won over "Challenger" and "Mirage" in a telephone survey of 300 customers.

Although sometimes considered a girl's name, the company meant it to signify blue sky.

With a couple of exceptions, all of Toyota's cars begin with the letter "C".

The company's first passenger car was called "Crown" to mean it was the king of cars, and the second was named "Corona" after the circle of light around a luminous body such as the sun or the moon.

The two cars sold exceedingly well and the company, out of superstition, decided to stick with the "C".

The movie "My Fair Lady" inspired the naming of the sportscar "Fair Lady." And the "Bluebird" is the bluebird of happiness.

Honda's new "Accord" means harmony. "Sunny" was chosen by the public in a naming contest.

Ohio students on vacation because of lack of funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Almost 10,000 Ohio school children are on two-month unscheduled vacations because their school districts have run out of money, and the figure may rise to 70,000 by the end of the year.

Voters in six school districts rejected tax levies in the general election which were needed to continue operations. Three districts already have shut their doors and three others—including the 55,600-student Toledo school system—are set to close later this month and next month.

The shutdowns have prompted emergency legislation in the General Assembly. But that legislation provides only limited help for one district, and has opened a debate over whether the state should "bail out" school districts whose votes will accept only a low property tax burden.

The districts have gotten little sympathy from the 80,000-member Ohio Education Association, which says the districts use the state's system for funding education as a scapegoat to cover for their own poor tax effort. "They are broke because they haven't matched state money," said John Hall, chief OEA lobbyist.

All can reopen after the first of the year when new state money becomes available.

The districts which have closed are North Union Local in rural Union County, with 1,741 students; Jackson-Milton, near Youngstown, with 1,630 enrolled, and suburban Columbus Groveport-Madison district, with 6,900 students.

The huge Toledo school system plans to turn out 55,600 pupils on Dec. 3. On Nov. 24, the Burton-Carol-Salem district in Ottawa County is scheduled to close to 2,230 pupils, and on Dec. 1, the Col. Crawford district in Crawford County is slated to halt classes for its 1,560 youngsters.

A bill which might allow Columbus Groveport to reopen is not a state "bail out" provision, according to its sponsors, because it is contingent on passage of the tax levy at a special election early in December, and even then only permits immediate borrowing, waiving a 30-day waiting period.

But Rep. George Tablack, D-52 Youngstown, who opposed the measure, said, "We're going to bail out one school district; think of the Pandora's Box we're opening up."

A sponsor of the bill, Rep. James Bauman, D-32 Columbus, responded: "He says we're talking about one school district, I say we're talking about 7,000 boys and girls who are not in school."

Toledo and other districts set to close do not have special elections and consequently will not benefit from the legislation.

However, Toledo School Supt. Frank Dick has proposed a radical change in the state's school support formula.

Van drivers dismissed

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — The Southeast Iowa Area Agency on Aging has fired five drivers of vans that transport senior citizens because they are too old.

The five, aged 65 through 78, were fired from their \$2.30-an-hour jobs after the National Indemnity Co. of Omaha, Neb., canceled insurance on them.

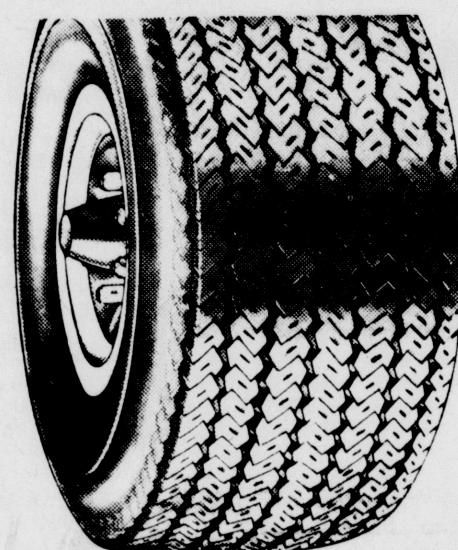
"Our agent called insurance companies for four days and no one would take us because of our drivers," said Bill Holvoet, director of the agency. "It's ironic — an agency on aging can't hire the aged."

Emmett Dunaway, underwriter for National Indemnity, said his company did not cancel "solely on the basis of age."

"We chose to cancel because when an overage driver is piloting a vehicle with 14 other people, he's subjecting those people to a serious accident," Dunaway said.

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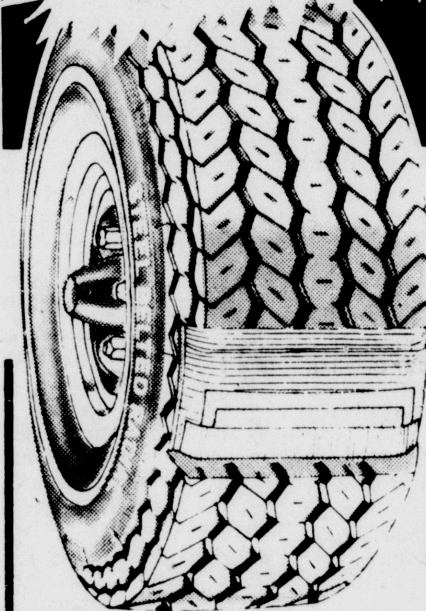
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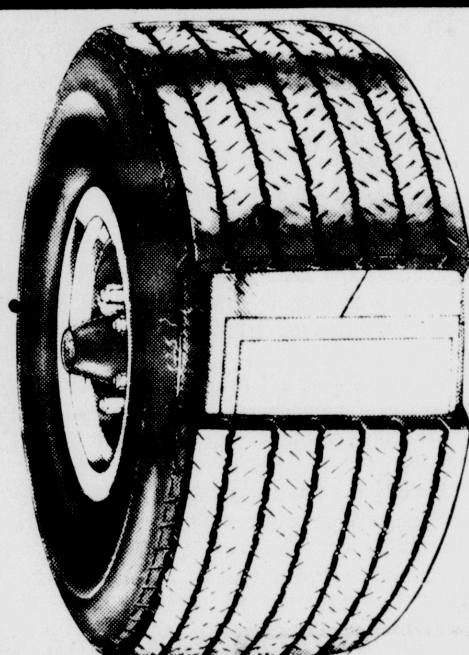
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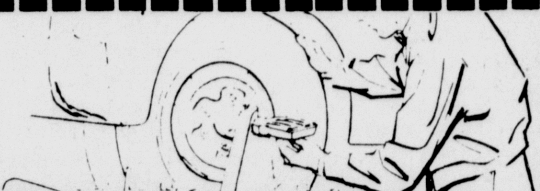
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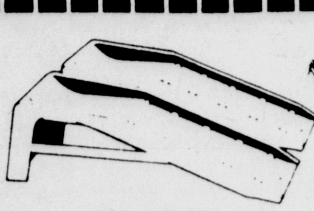
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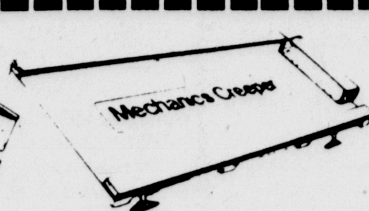
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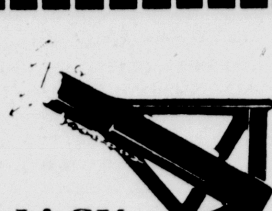
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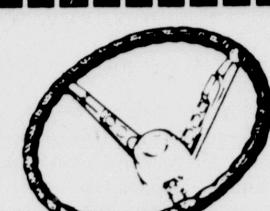
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Coe runs for six TD's, 272 yards

Panthers murder Lions, 60-13

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor
 The 1976 Miami Trace Panthers poured in on the Washington C.H. Blue Lions last night at Gardner Park as the Panthers rubbed the Lions' noses in a 60-13 defeat.
 Trace fullback Rex Coe ran around, under, over, and through the Lion defenses for 272 yards on 22 carries. The 5-10, 182-pound senior scored six

touchdowns in the game to run his point total to 120 for the year.
 Coe also went over the 1000-yard rushing mark, gaining 1010 yards this season.
 Coe lost the SCOL's scoring race by only eight points as Wilmington's Gary Williams ended the season with 128 points.
 The game was a typical Lion-Panther battle in the first half as the score was

14-7 at one point. But, the Trace offensive machine shifted into overdrive for the last 34 minutes of the game, outscoring Washington 46-6 from that point.
 Washington C.H.'s rushing statistics suffered throughout the game as the Lions got but 19 yards on the ground. Junior Jeff Elliott had a rough night, gaining only 42 yards on nine carries.
 Quarterbacks Art Schlichter and Mark Heiny did not have particularly good nights. Heiny was sacked five times by the Miami Trace line for minus 29 yards. He was 12 for 27 in the passing department with one interception.
 Schlichter had a sub-par performance for him, completing only eight of 17 passes for 126 yards. The junior signal-caller was intercepted twice by the Lions.
 Coe's backfield companion, Dan Gifford, also gained over 100 yards in the game. The Panthers amassed 508 yards rushing on the night and 634 total yards.

It didn't take Trace long to score in the first quarter. They took the ball at their own 38-yard line and three plays later had a 6-0 lead.
 Coe and Bill Warnock gained all the yardage on the ground and Coe scored from 31 yards out to give Trace an early lead.
 The Blue Lions couldn't do anything with the ball and had to punt back to the Panthers. But, Trace gave the ball back to the Lions as Scott Johnson intercepted Schlichter's first pass of the night.
 Court House's drive stalled again and Trace took over the ball. This time,

Bret Shaw picked off Schlichter's second pass attempt, giving the Blue Lions the ball once again.
 Washington C.H., like Greenfield McClain last week, could not capitalize on either turnover and had to give up the ball.
 On a drive that ended at the beginning of the second quarter, the Panthers ate up 73 yards in six plays, culminating in a 25 yard pass from Schlichter to tight end Joe Black. Schlichter ran for the conversion to make the score 14-0.
 On the ensuing kick-off, Washington's Dee Hart Foster returned the ball 50 yards to the Panther 33-yard line where Elliott turned around right end and rocketed into the end zone. Bill Runnels kicked the extra point to tighten the score at 14-7.

Miami Trace opened up the game on their next two possessions, both scoring drives. The Panthers went 62 yards in only four plays for one score and 80 yards in six plays for the other.
 Coe scored both touchdowns on runs of 17 and eight yards. A Schlichter to Black aerial netted one two-point conversion and Gifford ran for the other one.
 Heiny's passing put the Lions on the board again late in the second quarter. A 33-yard grab by Randy Aills and a 16-yard touchdown strike to Foster made the score 30-13 at halftime.

The Panthers thought they had another score before intermission as Coe went into the end zone as time ran out. But, the officials called a penalty against Trace.
 When the play was called dead and the half over, Panther head coach Fred

Zechman went out to argue. Blue Lion head coach Paul Ondrus followed Zechman to see what the furor was about and the meeting touched off a verbal battle between the county grid bosses.
 Both coaches were restrained by their assistants and the matter was resolved, at least for the time being. But, the Panther played in the second half like the best team in the state.

They rolled up 30 more points while completely shutting off the Lion offense. Washington C.H. was thrown for minus 17 yards rushing in the final half and gained only 29 yards in the last 24 minutes of the game.
 Meanwhile, Coe and Gifford ran wild. The senior running backs ran through holes in the Lion line big enough to drive their cars through.
 They combined for 62 yards on a drive that resulted in Coe scoring his fourth touchdown of the night from two yards away. Gifford added the conversion run to make the score 38-13.

Trace, as if they needed one, got a break when a Heiny pass to Aills was coughed up on a bone-crushing tackle. Coe and Gifford were at it again on the ground and Schlichter connected with Coe through the air for 24 yards also.
 Trace's number 41 scored his fifth touchdown from seven yards away to make the score 44-13.
 Tony Walters picked off a Heiny pass to give Trace yet another possession setting up Coe's sixth trek to paydirt.
 The senior fullback gained the necessary 56 yards to the goal line in three rushes and Schlichter and Black hooked up for another two points.
 The final Panther score came on a 12-play, 79 yard drive started by the first

string and finished by the second squad. Neil Spears found paydirt from five yards out to end the six-pointers for the night. Shane Riley added the conversion run to nail the Lions' coffin shut, 60-13.

The Panthers end the season with a perfect 10-0 record and will receive their second gold football in as many seasons.

Their unbeaten string is now at 24 games and teams will have to wait until next year to try to break it.

The Lions end their season at 5-5 and 3-3 in SCOL play.

	MT	WCH
First downs	29	7
Total yards	634	168
Yards rushing	508	19
Yards passing	126	149
Passing pct.	7-18-2	12-27-1
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-40	7-51

WASHINGTON C.H. 0 13 0 0-13
 MIAMI TRACE 6 24 8 22-60

MT — Coe, 31 run (run failed).
 MT — Black, 25 pass from Schlichter (Schlichter run).

WCH — Elliott, 33 run (Runnels kick).
 MT — Coe, 17 run (Black, pass from Schlichter).

MT — Coe, 8 run (Gifford run).
 WCH — Foster, 16 pass from Heiny (pass failed).

MT — Coe, 2 run (Gifford run).
 MT — Coe, 7 run (run failed).
 MT — Coe, 15 run (Black, pass from Schlichter).

MT — Spears, 5 run (Riley run).

Lion ex-coach misses sidelines

By PHIL LEWIS
 When asked earlier this year how he liked the role of a spectator after 17 years as a football coach, Maurice Pfeifer, said, "I don't like it a bit."
 With several more games under his belt as a fan, Pfeifer hasn't changed his mind. "I miss it (coaching) a lot," he said at Friday's Miami Trace-Washington C.H. contest.

The winningest coach in Washington Senior High School history traded a set of headphones and a spot along the sidelines for a metal folding chair on the 30-yard line when he resigned his post last November. He has since become the high school principal.

Pfeifer spent 11 years at the Blue Lions' helm, compiling an impressive 68-37-5 record including a 10-0 season in 1973. Before coming to Washington C.H. in 1965, he led Madison South High School to a 31-1-1 mark over two years and turned in a successful four years at Marysville as the head football coach.



MAURICE PFEIFER

Perhaps, football fans don't realize what football coaches miss. "These are the first half time shows I've seen in 17 years," Pfeifer laughingly said Friday night.

Although he now sits in the stands, he is still thrilled by a good play or dismayed over a miscue by the Blue Lions. Smilingly, he said that sometimes he shows too much enthusiasm and fails to act like a principal should.

Pfeifer still has a keen eye for football. He said he was impressed with the Miami Trace offense Friday. He added that the Panthers had plenty of talent at the skill positions, but he thought Miami Trace had a better line in 1971.

The intracounty matchup was the 12th witnessed by Pfeifer. He saw 11 of them as the Blue Lion coach and the other as a very interested fan.

He said he never gets the urge to call a play for the Blue Lions after doing it annually for over a decade. Jokingly, he added that if a pass is called and it is intercepted, it is a bad call.

A pass was somewhat of a rarity for the Blue Lions when he was the head coach, but now it is an important part of the Washington C.H. offense under head coach Paul Ondrus. He agreed with the new coach's strategy. "They have to take advantage of their excellent quarterback (Mark Heiny)," Pfeifer said.

Being a principal and not a football coach will take some getting used to on brisk fall nights when fans gather at Gardner Park Stadium. Things are different from his 30-yard line seat.

"I didn't know it got this cold," the former Blue Lion mentor said.

SCOL seniors finish high school careers

Last night was the final night for the South Central Ohio League's football season. Some fine seniors played their final games in high school uniforms and some of them went out in a blaze of glory.

Miami Trace's Rex Coe gained 272 yards rushing and scored six touchdowns last night in Miami Trace's 60-13 pasting of Washington C.H.

Wilmington's Bruce McKee ran for four touchdowns and turned in another 100 yard performance to win the league's rushing crown.

Circleville's Bill Mogan ran for three touchdowns and over 100 yards. The Tigers' Tom McGuire also scored twice and middle guard Earl Stevenson rounded out his high school career with

a 10-yard touchdown run with a fumble recovery.

Greenfield McClain turned in some impressive rushing statistics with a 54-7 pounding of Frankfort Adena. Tony Anderson ran for 202 yards to put him over 1,000 yards for the season.

Tiger fullback John Dettwiller rushed for 129 yards and scored 12 points as Anderson scored 24 for McClain.

Madison Plains' Dion McConnell had the satisfaction of scoring a touchdown in his last appearance in his school's colors even though the Eagles lost, 20-6.

In all, over 100 seniors took the field for their last game in high school jerseys in the SCOL.

GREENFIELD 14 20 0-54
ADENA 0 7 0-7

G—Anderson 7 run (Dettwiller kick).
 G—Dettwiller 39 run (Dettwiller kick).

G—Coe 64 pass from Weaver (Kick failed).
 G—Anderson 21 run (Dettwiller kick).

G—Anderson 8 run (Dettwiller kick).
 A—Ragland 33 pass from Ackley (Moody kick).

G—Coe 13 pass from Anderson (kick failed).
 G—Dunson 34 pass from Weaver (Dettwiller Kick).

G—Anderson 38 run (Dettwiller kick).

CIRCLEVILLE 14 21 7 0-42
HILLSBORO 0 0 0-0

Cir—Mogan, 5 run (Elsey kick).
 Cir—Mogan, 4 run (Elsey kick).

Cir—Mogan, 1 run (Elsey kick).
 Cir—McGuire, 75 pass from Allison (Elsey kick).

Cir—McGuire, fumble recovery in end zone (Elsey kick).
 Cir—Stevenson, 10 fumble recovery (Elsey kick).

WILMINGTON 8 7 6 21-42
TEAYS VALLEY 8 8 6 0-22

TV—Fields, 5 run (Sanders run).
 Wil—McKee, 7 run (Williams run).

Wil—Walker, 1 run (Williams kick).
 TV—Greenley, 1 run (fields, pass from Keller).

Wil—McKee, 25 run (run failed).
 TV—Wendon, 5 pass from Keller (kick failed).

Wil—McKee, 1 run (Williams run).
 Wil—Williams, 2 run (pass failed).

Wil—McKee, 30 run (Williams kick).

PORTSMOUTH WEST 30-0.

5. Columbus Watterston, 8-1-0, was idle.

6. Orrville, 9-0-1, beat Wooster 37-13.

7. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 7-2-0, was idle.

8. Ironton, 9-1-0, beat Pomeroy Meigs 34-6.

9. Cincinnati Wyoming, 8-2-0, lost to Cincinnati Sycamore 19-15.

10. Minerva, 9-1-0, lost to Louisville 16-6.

CLASS A

1. Woodsfield, 10-0-0, beat Beverly Fort Frye 26-19.

2. Dalton, 9-0-0, completed regular season.

3. West Jefferson, 8-1-0, completed regular season.

4. Sullivan Black River, 8-1-0, completed regular season.

5. Newark Catholic, 8-1-0, was idle.

6. Fairport Harbor Harding, 8-1-0, was idle.

7. Bluffton, 8-2-0, lost to Cory Rawson 21-0.

8. Fostoria St. Wendelin, 7-1-0, was idle.

9. Sandusky St. Mary's, 7-2-0, was idle.

10. Arlington, 10-0-0, beat Mount Blanchard Riverdale 25-12.

Greenfield mauls Adena; Circleville, Wilmington win

The battered Circleville Tigers took out a season's worth of frustration on the Hillsboro Indians last night as they shut out the Highland County team 42-0.

In other action from the SCOL schools, Wilmington used a 21-point fourth quarter to beat Teays Valley 42-22. Greenfield McClain killed Frankfort Adena 54-7, and Springboro defeated Madison Plains 20-6.

Circleville ran up a 35-0 score at halftime and coasted the final 24 minutes of the game. Senior tailback Bill Mogan scored three touchdowns on runs of five, four, and one yards.

Senior Tom McGuire scored two touchdowns, one on a 75-yard pass from Brad Allison and one when he recovered a Hillsboro fumble in the end zone.

Middle guard Earl Stevenson scored last for the Tigers on a 10 yard run with another fumble.

At Teays Valley, the Hurricane was losing 22-21 after three quarters, but senior Bruce McKee and junior Gary

Williams put 21 points on the board in the final period to win.

McKee, the league's leading rusher, scored four touchdowns and Williams, the SCOL's top scorer, put 12 points on the board in the game.

Also scoring for Wilmington was senior Tom Walker on a one yard run.

Greenfield McClain smashed Adena with a potent rushing attack led by tailback Tony Anderson and fullback John Dettwiller, both seniors.

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer
 It still is five games until the end of the season—but the crunch is here.

That is the pressure faced by National Football League teams facing early extinction. If someone had suggested nine weeks ago, when the season started, that Pittsburgh and Miami would be among those teams in such a precarious position, he probably would have been greeted with laughter.

Yet that is just what the Steelers and Dolphins face Sunday when they face each other in Pittsburgh—and for one of them, the season may well come to a premature end with a loss.

In Sunday's other games, it will be New England at Baltimore, Houston at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Cleveland, St. Louis at Los Angeles, San Francisco at Atlanta, Seattle at Minnesota, Kansas City at Oakland, Washington at the New York Giants, Tampa Bay at the New York Jets, Green Bay at Chicago, Detroit at New Orleans and Denver at San Diego. Monday night's game is Buffalo at Dallas.

"We just have to keep going and hope for the best," said Coach Chuck Noll, whose Steelers have shaken their early-season slump and won four straight games, their last three by shutouts, tying an NFL record.

"We said at the halfway point that every game was a 'must' game. This one really highlights that," said Coach Don Shula, whose Dolphins also have recovered from early setbacks and take a three-game winning streak into Pittsburgh.

But for both of these two-time Super Bowl winners, one more false step could be their last. Each is 5-4 and trailing in its division, the Steelers two games behind Cincinnati in the American Conference's Central Division and the Dolphins three back of Baltimore in the AFC East. The Steelers never have beaten Miami.

Division titles still are a possibility, but a wild-card playoff berth seems a

more realistic target. And with New England at 6-3 and Denver and Cleveland at 5-4, a battle is shaping up.

Meanwhile, the Patriots face a Baltimore team threatening to make a runaway of the AFC East race. The Colts, who beat New England 27-13 in the season opener, have the No. 1 offense in the league.

The Bengals, too, have a chance to cement their lead. And they have the conference's No. 1 defense. Houston's bright pre-season hopes have crumbled with four straight losses.

St. Louis and Los Angeles, facing each other, also face must games of a

sort. The Cards, trailing by one game in the National Conference East, are trying to stay within striking distance of Dallas, while the Rams, coming off last Monday night's loss at Cincinnati, are trying to retain their slender half-game edge over San Francisco in the NFC West.

The Vikings, in the NFC Central, and Raiders, in the AFC West, can take additional steps toward what seem to be almost certain titles. The Giants and Buccaneers, meanwhile, still are trying to take their first steps and get in the win column.

The Vikings, in the NFC Central, and Raiders, in the AFC West, can take additional steps toward what seem to be almost certain titles. The Giants and Buccaneers, meanwhile, still are trying to take their first steps and get in the win column.

Youngsters key Bengals victories

CINCINNATI (AP)—A year ago the Dallas Cowboys did it.

This year, it's the Cincinnati Bengals.

The time-honored "book" says you can't win with rookies in the National Football League.

Dallas reached the Super Bowl last January with a dozen first-year players on its roster.

The Bengals, with their best shot at a Super Bowl in the club's nine year history, have one-upped the Cowboys in the youth movement.

Boosted by two straight excellent drafts, the AFC Central Division leaders have a total of 18 players—or half its squad—with less than two years experience. And a dozen of them are seeing front line duty.

"I'm not much of a believer in numbers," observes new coach Bill Johnson.

"Obviously you need a certain amount of maturity, but youth brings enthusiasm. And we have an en-

thusiastic team," said Johnson, who succeeded legendary Paul Brown.

Johnson has the Bengals off to a 7-2 start that threatens to end Pittsburgh's two-year reign as AFC Central Division kingly.

A victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday at Riverfront Stadium would set up a winner-take-all showdown with Pittsburgh here on Nov. 28.

Brown, the 68-year-old master, may not run the sideline show anymore, but his keen judgement of football talent has helped stock Cincinnati for the future. Brown now serves as general manager.

Johnson calls the newcomers "an outstanding group" and terms the 1976 draft as a bumper crop.

Eleven rookies made the veteran squad, along with two first-year players who sat out 1975 on the disabled list.

"I can't say that we are surprised by all these new people. After all we look at them a long time before they play," said Johnson.

Texas Aggies face Razorbacks

By The Associated Press

College football quiz:

—Which team did Arkansas beat to give Frank Broyles his first victory as the Razorbacks' head coach in 1958?

—Which team was 10-0 a year ago and dreaming of a national championship when it ran into Arkansas ... and finished 10-2?

—Which team did Arkansas play Saturday?

The answer to all three is Texas A&M.

Arkansas was ranked 13th, Texas A&M 16th and Broyles said anyone tuning in the nationally televised Southwest Conference game in Little Rock would see "one of the best football teams in America."

He said he meant the Aggies, who up there a year ago, too, until meeting Arkansas in the regular-season finale

and losing 31-6.

Arkansas dropped out of a tie for the conference lead last week after a 7-7 tie with Baylor. The Razorbacks must win every remaining game—just as they did a year ago—to return to the Cotton Bowl.

Fifth-ranked Texas Tech, which led Arkansas by one-half game, was entertaining Southern Methodist. Since replacing injured Tommy Duniven at quarterback, Rodney Allison had answered his critics by completing 40 of 71 passes for 801 yards, including touchdown bombs of 69 and 88 yards.

On the national scene, Pitt made its debut as the No. 1-ranked team by entertaining West Virginia.

With two regular-season games remaining, record-breaking Tony Dorsett needed 341 yards rushing to reach the 6,000-yard mark, 357 to break

Ed Marinaro's single-season major college mark of 1,881.

Meanwhile, second-ranked UCLA visited Oregon State, while No. 3 Southern Cal, tied with the Bruins atop the Pacific-8 Conference, was at home against Washington. Michigan, down from No. 1 to No. 4 in The Associated Press ratings following last week's upset by Purdue, entertained Illinois.

The rest of the Top Ten found Clemson at sixth-ranked Maryland, which was after its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference crown; No. 7 Georgia at Auburn, as the Bulldogs sought to clinch a Sugar Bowl berth; No. 8 Ohio State—tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead—at Minnesota; No. 9 Nebraska, the Big Eight leader, at Iowa State, and No. 10 Alabama at No. 18 Notre Dame.

In The Second Ten, it was No. 11

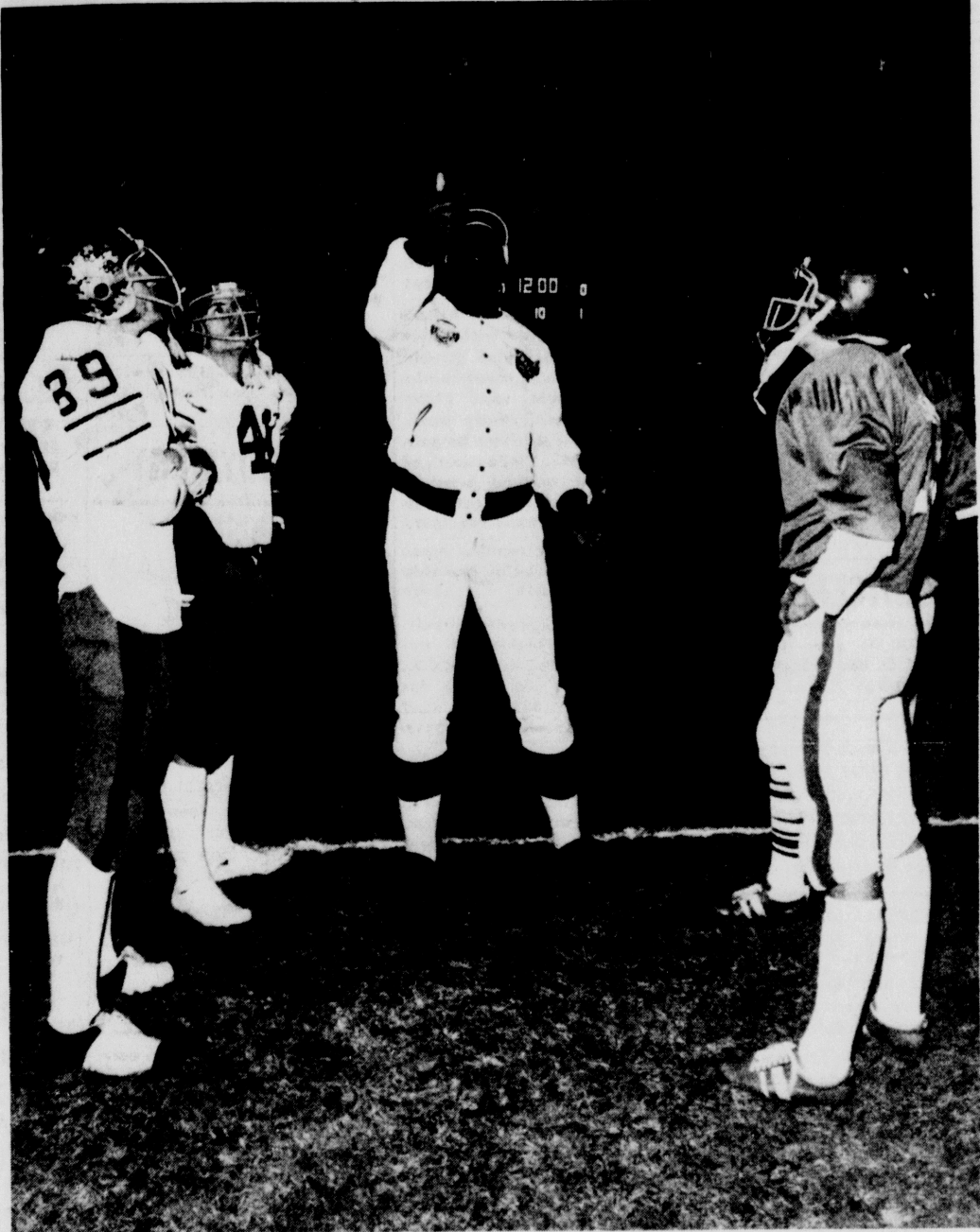
Missouri at No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 15 Florida at Kentucky, No. 17 Oklahoma State at Kansas State, Kansas at No. 19 Colorado, and Wake Forest at No. 20 South Carolina. Twelfth-ranked Houston was idle.

All games involving the Top Twenty were afternoon contests. The night schedule finds Rutgers at Tulane, Southwestern Louisiana at Northwestern Louisiana, Memphis State at Louisville, Penn State at Miami, Fla., Marshall at Toledo, Indiana State at Wichita State, Northeast Louisiana at West Texas State, Colorado State at Arizona, Utah at Arizona State, New Mexico State at Fresno State, Montana State at Hawaii, Montana at Idaho, Fullerton State at Long Beach State, Brigham Young at New Mexico, Utah State at San Diego State and Wyoming at Texas-El Paso.

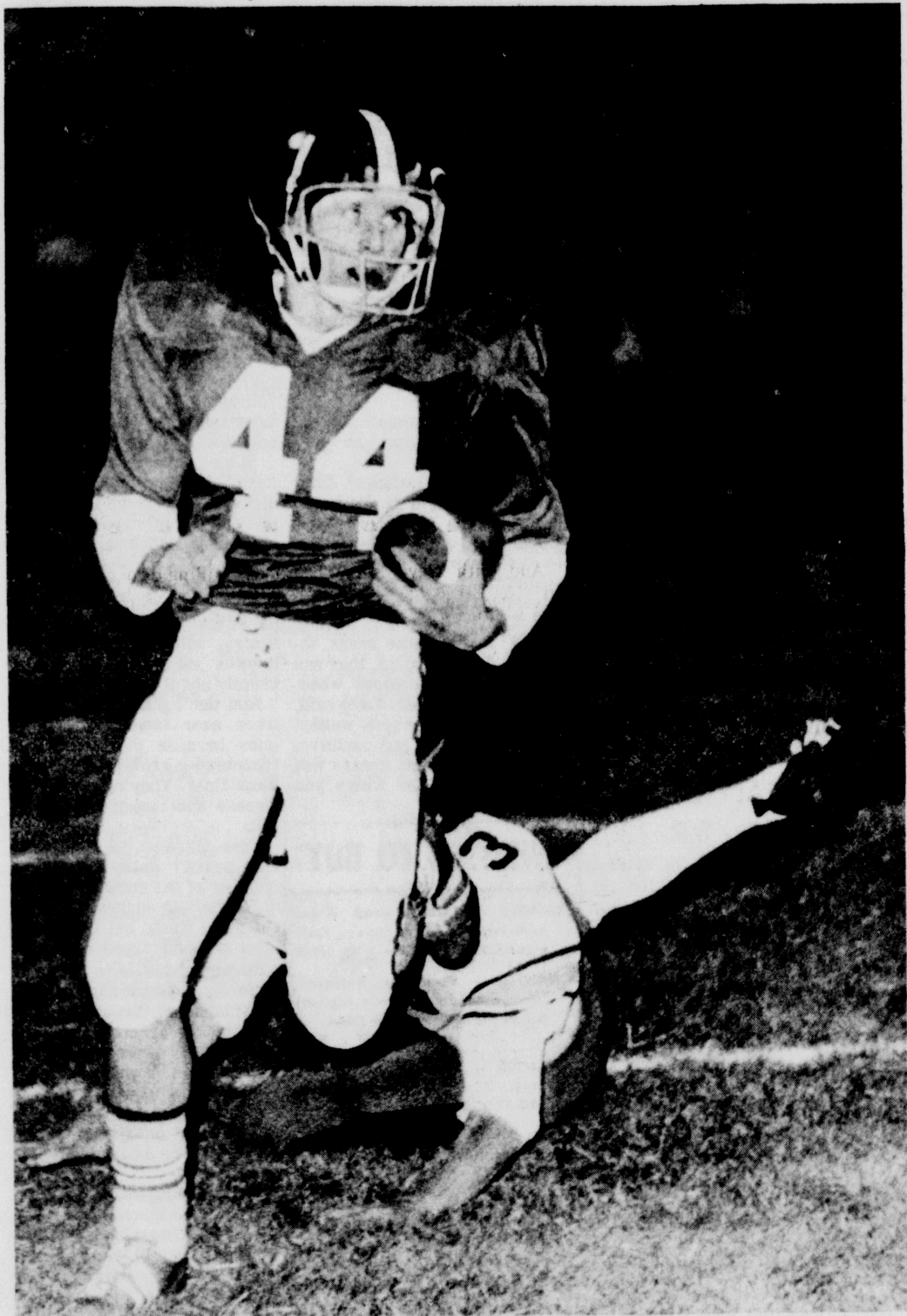


Chilled Friday night crowd

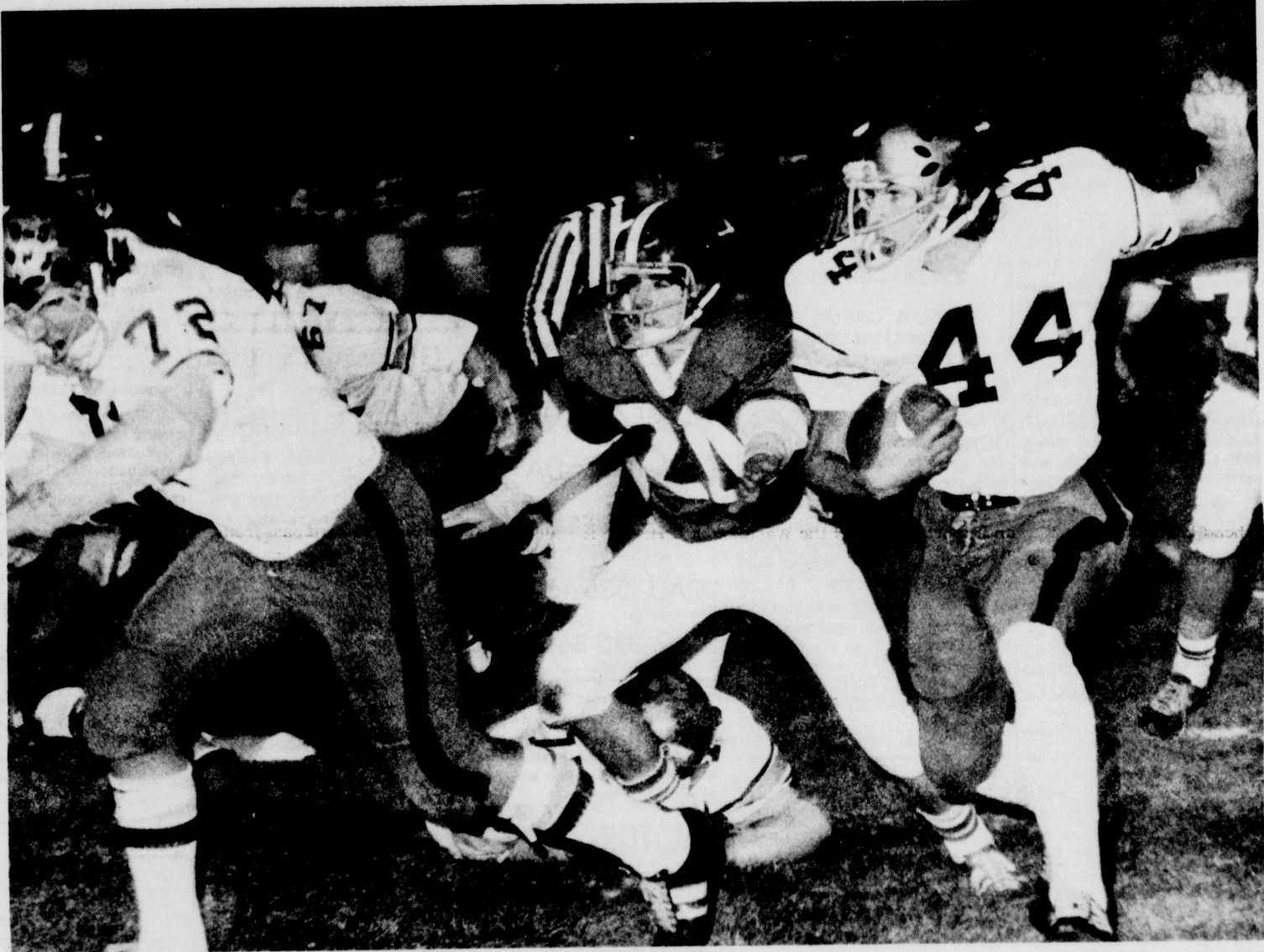
Chilly night at Gardner Park



Toss of the coin

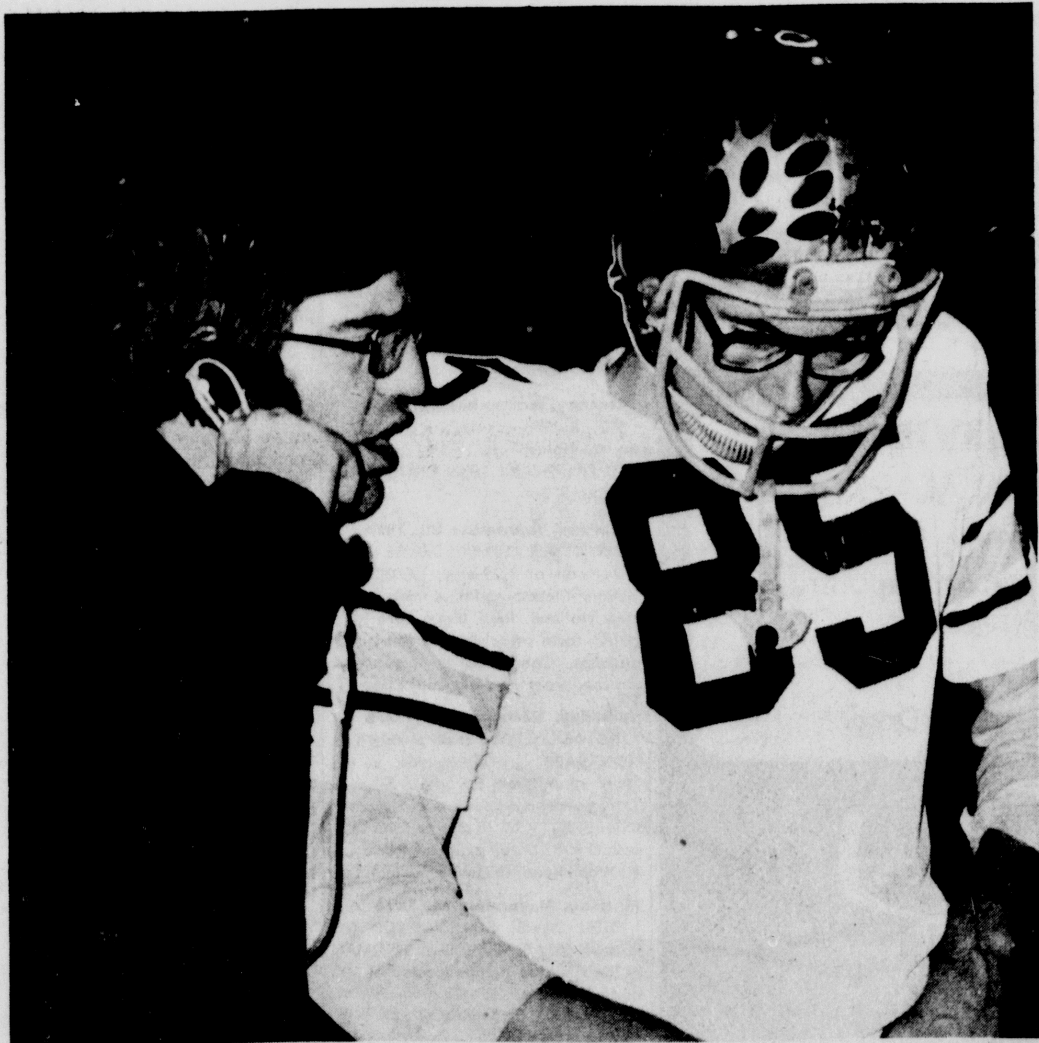


Jeff Elliott on way to touchdown



Gifford slashes for yardage

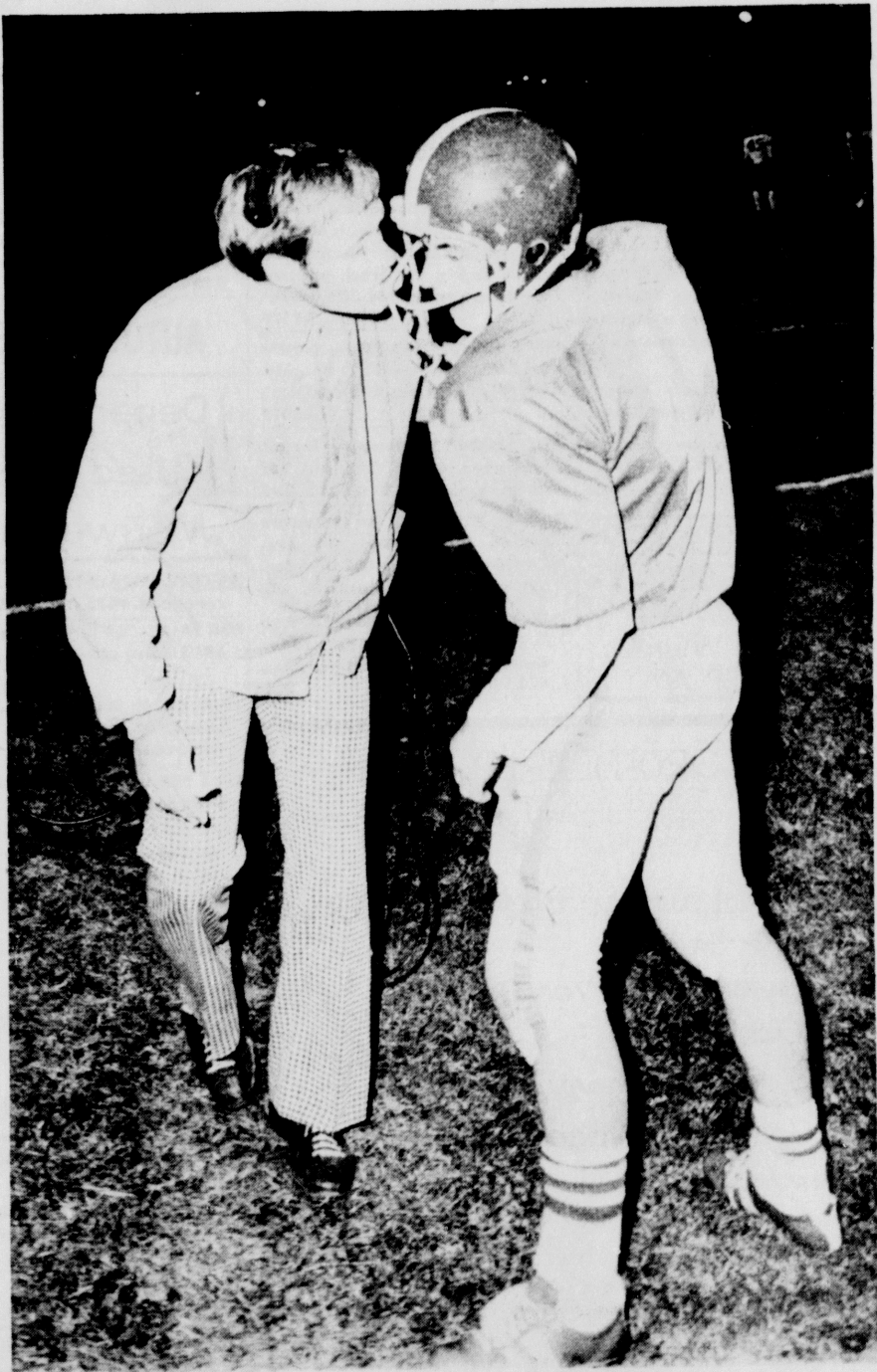
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Coach Zechman confers with Bill Hanners



Trace cheerleaders celebrate



Jerry Brickles receives instructions from Ondrus

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THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

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Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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CELLULOSE BLOWN insulation. Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490. 299

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SPECIAL - wall cabinets \$12.95 each, fully stocked with other cabinets, many styles. Double bowl stainless steel sinks \$19.95. Formica tops \$1.00-\$3.50 per foot. Vanity bases \$19.95. Valley Kitchens Bargain Barn, Rt. 42, 5 miles south of Lebanon at railroad crossing. Monday-Friday, 10-6, Saturday 9-5, Phone (513)-932-6030. 242tf

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Residential, Commercial and Industrial Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the World."

NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL
Stripping, waxing and buffing floors, wall washing, window cleaning and all other types of cleaning.

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BUSINESS

ROOM SALE - Mon. thru Sat. 116 Blackstone. Clothing for children, ladies, mens; pots, pans, Chevy truck rims. 15". 8:30-5:00. 291

SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL DO daytime nursing. Write in care of Record-Herald. Box 203. 288

WANTED CUSTOM sewing, alterations. Also ironings. 335-4163. 286

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WANTED EXPERIENCED...A-1 MECHANIC

Must be familiar with General Motors products.

Paid vacations and holidays. Many other fringe benefits.

Good future for right man.

Apply in person to Buell McBrayer, service manager at

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No phone calls please.

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RELIABLE, RESPONSIBLE, babysitter for 2. In your home or mine. Cherry Hill School district. References. Write in care of Record-Herald, Box 204. 287

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25 FOOT MOTOR HOME. SLEEPS 8.

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OR WEEK.

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1975 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado. 17,000 miles. Also 28 foot travel trailer, air, carpeted, twin beds, tub and shower. Both like new. Owner must sell. See at 1023 Dayton Ave. 286

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Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30
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1975 HONDA. 1,000 CC with fawing and other equipment. Contact Fayette County Bank, 335-7640. 286

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1968 CONVERTIBLE Buick LeSabre. \$125 335-4501 after 5:00. 287

1973 NOVA Custom Coupe. 307. V8, 3 speed on floor. Good condition. \$2,000. 335-8918. 287

1974 1/2 DATSUN 260-Z. 4 speed and air. 335-7934. 287

Located in Millwood. This large 2 story, 3 bedroom home has 1 1/2 baths, extra large kitchen with loads of cabinets. Lots of home for only \$15,900.00. A good starter for someone who can do a little handiwork. Call Danny or Bart today to inspect this home.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE

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73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-9886 after 5. 270tf

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FOR SALE - 1964 Ford Van. 3330. 335-2082. See before 1 p.m. Can call anytime. 289

TRUCKS

1962 CHEVY P.U. 6 ft. bed, 6 cyl., 3 speed. 1375. 335-4260 days. 335-3898 after 5. Ask for Gary. 286

1974 CHEVROLET pickup 1/2 ton, 350 engine, automatic transmission. A-1 shape. Phone 495-5357. 289

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REAL ESTATE For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 buildings on Court St. For information call Steele Data Processing, Inc. 335-2135. 287

HOUSE FOR rent. Edge of Mount Sterling. Call at 214 Cherry St., Washington C. H. Earl Chamberlain. 287

SIX ROOM country house for rent, close in. Send name, address, phone number, and age of children. P. O. Box 40, Washington C. H., O. 43160. 286

APARTMENT nicely furnished, utilities, Quiet, private, 1 adult only. 335-3357. 286

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For Sale

FAMILY HOME OR INVESTMENT

Close-in duplex, with 4 nicely carpeted rooms down and 4 bedrooms up, now a 2 family but easily restored to a comfortable, single family home. Has 1 1/2 baths, basement and modern gas furnace. Storm windows and attic insulation in this sturdy home offered for \$27,900. Phone 335-2021 for a look.

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Fronting on North Fayette Street you have approximately 1500 sq. feet with offices, rest room and full useable basement with good access both inside and outside. This building is up to date, having been remodeled and air conditioned. New Warehouse with approximately 1500 sq. feet, (not heated). Parking available in the area. For more information contact Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756.

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Some of Fayette County's best farm land. Well drained, all tillable. Located at edge of Jeffersonville. If you need additional land - call on this one.

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Lots of frontage - recently tilled - good black land. Jefferson Township.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

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WALNUT EXECUTIVE desk (36" x 72") with locking file drawer \$200. Black high back "Judge" chair, \$150. Sell as set for \$325. Like new. Used 6 months. Phone 335-9253. 288

PAIR SNOW tires. Like new. Mounted on steel wheels - balanced. Size F-78-14. 4 ply tread, 2 ply side-wall. Wheels fit Ford, Chrysler, 5 lug. 463. John Wylie, 335-4615. 288

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FOR SALE - 3 room modern home in Clerksburg. Electric heat, thoroughly insulated. Carpeted throughout. Phone 495-5648 after 6 p.m. 239tf

FARM PRODUCTS

50 LB. SACKS of potatoes at \$2.50. 437-7898. 63 Lincoln, Bloomington. 287

FOUR CHAROLAIS cows with 2 month calves. 335-4822. 287

INTERNATIONAL 12 foot all set disc. 24 in. disc blades. Excellent condition. Used very little. Call 335-2659 or 335-3414. 291

FOR SALE - 8 Shropshire Ewes. Call mornings or evenings. 335-5712. 288

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sows, validated hard. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

A. C. 190 XT tractor with front end loader. Wide front end. Good condition. 335-0070 or 335-7303. 286

BIG RUGGED Poland Boars. Conditioned and ready for service. These boars are sired by our National Champion Boars. Karl Harper, Mt. Olive Road, 335-4444. 241tf

FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sows and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 230tf

CUSTOM PLOWING - modern equipment. 495-5463 after 6 p.m. 249tf

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller, Frankfurt, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 193tf

BEANS TO COMBINE. Charles E. Campbell. 335-7630. 241tf

ONE ROW L.H.C. corn picker. \$350. 495-5443. 286

They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Card Reading

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 8 4	♥ K 5	♠ K 5	♥ 6
♦ Q 10 9 2	♦ K 9 5 2	♦ A J 3	♦ A 10 9 8 6 4 3
♣ 2		♣ A 10 7 6 3 2	♣ A 4
		♣ Q 6	♣ K J 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

Cards tell a story — all you have to do is be able to read what they say. Sometimes the story is not entirely clear, but, even so, good judgment will unscramble the meaning far more often than not.

This deal occurred in a team match. At both tables South got to four spades and went down one on the same sequence of plays.

West led the queen of clubs, taken with the ace. East returned a heart and declarer played low, losing to the king.

Back came a heart, which East ruffed, and East took the setting trick with the ace of diamonds.

Actually, the contract should have been made. It is by no means impossible for declarer to read the heart return at trick two as a singleton.

The big clue comes from the lead of the queen of clubs. This indicates that East probably has seven clubs and, correspondingly, very few hearts. Certainly it cannot be assumed that East would play a heart at trick two if he held the king. Going up with the ace must therefore be the right play on any rational basis.

South next cashes the ace of spades and king of clubs, and follows this with the key play of ruffing the jack of clubs in dummy. He next leads a low diamond. East cannot profitably rise with the ace, so declarer wins the trick with the queen.

Now South puts East on lead with a trump and East must yield a ruff and discard or establish dummy's king of diamonds as a trick. Either way declarer's heart loser vanishes.

Reading the club distribution is based on the assumption that if West held Q-x-x or Q-x-x-x of clubs, he would have made the conventional lead of his lowest club, not the queen. It follows, therefore, that East must have seven (possibly eight) clubs.

Youth Activities

CUB SCOUTS

The November pack meeting of the Eastside Cub Scouts was held in the Eastside gymnasium with Cub Scout Master Charles Starkey in charge. The colors for the opening flag ceremony were carried by Webelos Tony Nance and Chuck Warning.

It was announced that Mrs. Nance and Mr. Whitley will be in charge of the dart game for the Eastside Carnival and that the Pinewood Derby will be held in January.

Skits were presented with Den One doing a Cub Scout cheerleading skit. Den Mother for Den One is Pat Bennett. Members are Brad Bennett, Mark Mallow, Tony Duncan, Bill Brickets, Cliff Whitley, David Rayburn, and Brian Johnson.

Den Two read a November poem. Den Mother for this pack is Sandy Redden. Members are William Pendergraft, Ronnie Sockman, Matthew Yates, Shane Bass and John Bilby.

Den Three held a face making contest. The boys put paper bags over their head and then drew faces on them with a crayon. Chris Keller was judged the winner. Cubs in Den Three are Thomas Kingery, Rodney Derreberry, Todd Clay, Brad Hilliard, Mike Langley and Kevin Merritt.

Several of the Cubs assisted Cub Master Starkey with an impressive candle light flag ceremony for the closing.

SPOOLS AND SPOONS 4-H

We started the first meeting of the Spools and Spoons 4-H Club meeting by electing new officers. They are: President—Christy Cutlip; vice president—Dana Cate; secretary—Lorraine Moore; treasurer—Lori Wilson; news reporter—Dawn Cate; safety leader—Denise Taylor; health leader—Pam Huff; recreation leader—Dianne Altrop; and program director—Doreen Marks.

The club advisers are Mrs. Heather Parker, Mrs. Margit Wilson and Mrs. Marilyn Marks. We are having meetings at the home of Mrs. Parker on Wednesdays. We hope to improve our group this year and do more activities. New members are welcome, and anyone desiring to join the club for sewing and cooking may call 335-7183 (Mrs. Parker).

Dawn Cate, reporter

CLIP AND STICK 4-H

The first meeting of the newly-formed Clip and Stick 4-H Club was held Wednesday at Chaffin Elementary School.

During the election of officers, Chad Callender was elected president; Sheri Jo Baughn, vice president; Betsy Matson, secretary; and Tammy Hodson, news reporter.

The first project was making decorative catapillar magnets. Refreshments were served. The project for the next meeting was discussed.

The next meeting will be held at Chaffin School from 4 to 5 p.m. Nov. 17, when the group will be working with shells.

DREAM HOUSE BAKERS

The first meeting of the Dream House Bakers was held at the home of Holly Breakfield in Good Hope. Officers elected were: President — Polly Breakfield; treasurer — Carry Van Dyke; secretary — Lisa Walters; leader — Mrs. Patty Kline; safety leader — Diane Bell; and news reporter — Vonda Bell.

The girls made caramel apples for the first cooking lesson. The next meeting will be held at the Breakfield home from 4 to 5 p.m. Nov. 10th.

Vonda Bell, reporter

CAMP FIRE

The Wickaka Manuka Camp Fire group met at the home of Mrs. Gary Anders, when the girls talked about the CF Candy Sale which will continue until Nov. 26. New CF booklets were given to each one present, and they started a project.

Present were Molly Hurley, Amber Hains, Samantha Anders, Kathy Ferguson, Jan Thompson, Kristal Stratton, Tammy Livley, Dee Dee Allemang, Lisa Ginn, Melanie Doyle, Jennifer Knisley, and Mrs. Harry Haines, assistant leader.

Stephanie Skinner, reported

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 323 met recently at Eastside School and the meeting was opened with the Scout Laws and the Pledge of Allegiance. The troop discussed First Aid and afterwards, were given a quiz over the topic. The meeting was closed with the Oath.

Hal Warning, scribe

CUB SCOUTS

The last meeting of the Five Bear Cub Scout Troop was called to order with the Cub Scout Promise. Roll call was answered by each member naming a wild animal of some kind. The secretary's report was read and the troop then discussed old and new business. They then showed one another the posters they had made. Refreshments were served and the troop then played a game of Keep-A-Way.

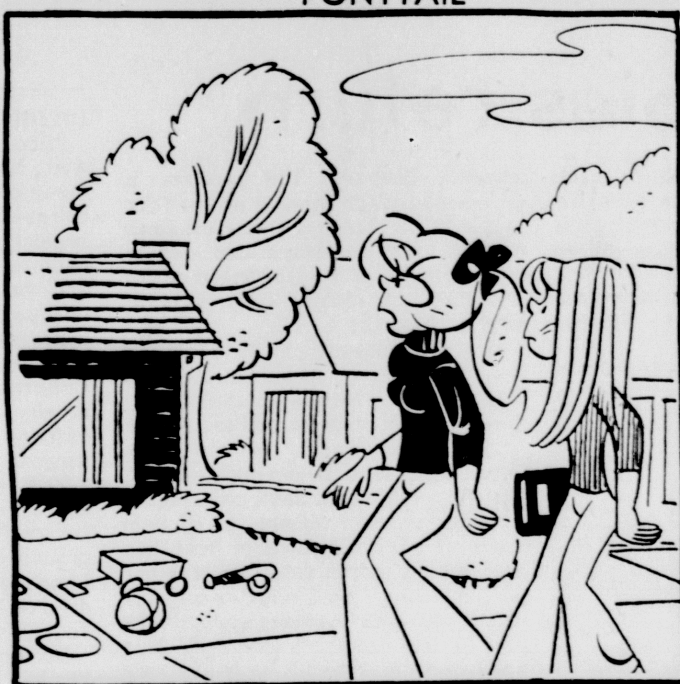
William Pendergraft, reporter.

Private chess match approved

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Soviet official have agreed in principle to a private, unofficial match between former world chess champion Bobby Fischer and current titleholder Anatoly Karpov, says chess official Florencio Campomanes.

"I have received communication from responsible persons in the Soviet Union that they are willing to go through with the match," Campomanes, a vice president of the International Chess Federation, said.

PONYTAIL



"Don't ever baby-sit there, Gloria... they IN-VENTORY everything in the refrigerator before going out!"

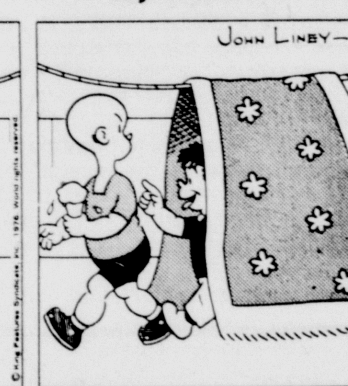
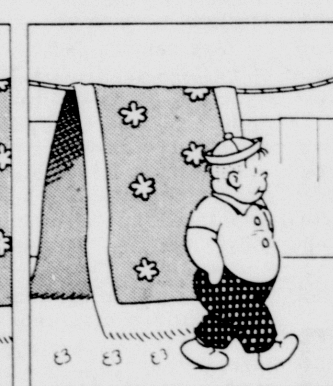
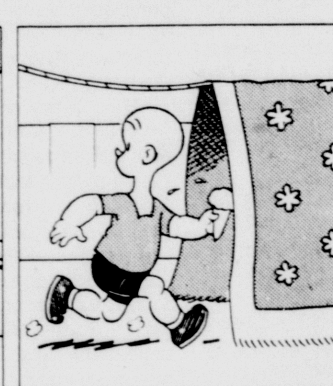
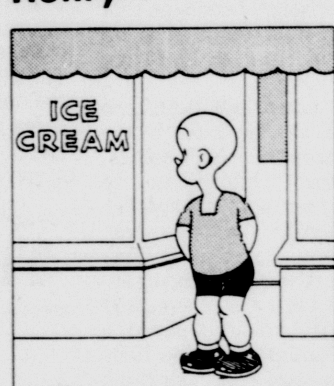
Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

By John Liney

Henry



Hubert



By Dick Wingart

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby



Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

By Bud Blake

Tiger



Hopeful News in Medicine:

Speaking of Your Health...

LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

New Drug for Ulcer Management

From Great Britain and Sweden comes interesting, even exciting, news that stomach ulcers can be cured with a new antihistamine drug.

The drug, cimetidine, is being tried under careful controls before being released in America. The rate of healing of these ulcers in patients under treatment was between three and four weeks.

If this compound is found to be safe, it is believed that the medical management of peptic ulcers of the stomach and the duodenum may be revolutionized.

The electronic pacemaker, so successful for controlling the abnormal rhythms of the heart, is now being used in a modified form for the urinary bladder.

Many patients, without control of their urinary output, are now being implanted with a pacemaker. Dr. Daniel C. Merrill, at the University of Minnesota, and Christopher J. Conway, an engineer, developed this device and are using it with great success.

The patient now can control voiding by simply pushing a

button. This is a great contribution, too, to the many paraplegics who are burdened by this problem.

A hereditary condition in which fats and cholesterol accumulate in the blood is responsible in many cases for severe coronary artery disease of the heart.

Now a new technique is in active use in Great Britain for the removal of cholesterol and fats from the blood of these patients.

Dr. Gilbert Thompson, of the Hammersmith Hospital in London, uses a blood cell separator and can reduce cholesterol levels by as much as 50 per cent.

This technique will be invaluable to those patients whose blood levels of cholesterol cannot be controlled by any other means.

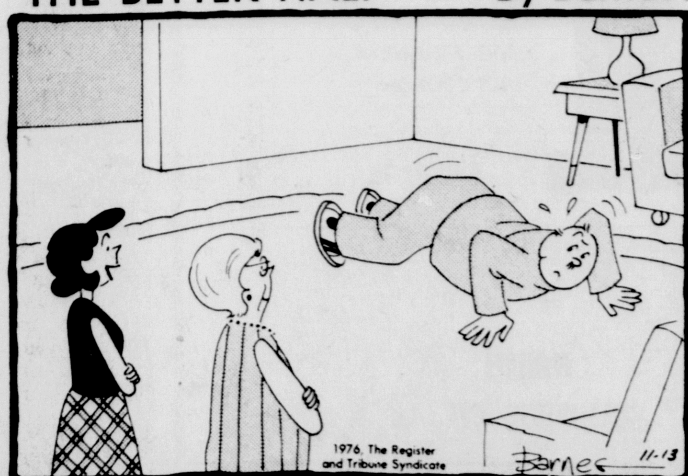
SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH...

Don't inflict your own fears on your children.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Stanley can still do fifty push-ups. Of course, it takes him about three weeks."

Parental cooperation asked

Head lice, scabies return

Two nuisance infestations have returned to Fayette County with a vengeance.

According to Phyllis Richards, a registered nurse at the Fayette County Health Department, "These nuisance diseases (head lice and scabies) are

becoming more of a problem each year. By informing the parents of this problem, we think some of the hysteria associated with these diseases will be eliminated."

Fayette County is not the only area that has been infiltrated by the two

nuisance diseases. The problem is nationwide. While there is no need for people to be alarmed, there are some precautionary measures that can be taken to prevent the infestation of lice or scabies or to identify the problem as soon as it occurs.

Mrs. Richards explained, "Head lice is an infestation of the hair on the head with a louse, which is transmitted by direct contact with an infected person or indirectly through the use of an infected person's belongings such as clothing, combs and head coverings."

Things parents should do to help ward off the infestations of head lice are: Warn children not to use another person's comb, head scarf or hat and not to loan their's. Check each child's hair for lice and nits every week. Nits are found more readily in heavy hair areas close to the scalp. Check the hair behind and over the ears, at the hair line, face, back of the neck and in the crown of the ear.

When nits are found, call the health department (335-5910), or a physician, for medication and instructions for treatment. Report the infestation to the health department and keep your child home from school until the public health nurse sees that there are no nits present.

Scabies is an infectious disease of the skin caused by a mite whose penetration of the skin causes a visible lesion.

These lesions are prominent around the finger web, interior surfaces of the wrist and elbows, belt line, thighs and the lower abdomen. They are transmitted by the transfer of the parasites from one person to another by direct personal contact. To a limited extent the parasites can be transferred from undergarments or soiled bedcloths that have been freshly contaminated by an infected person and frequently during sexual contact.

Mrs. Richards noted that there are several steps that can be taken in the prevention, and treatment, of scabies. One should instruct children not to wear any clothing belonging to another person or allow another person to wear their's. Inspect your children at least once a week for a rash on the abdomen, arms, hands, between the fingers and on the thighs. Instruct older children to report the first sign of a rash to their parents. Be aware of sleeping arrangements of visitors in your home and of your children visiting another home. Investigate to be certain that no one has a rash. Scabies are generally passed from one person to another by close personal contact such as sleeping in the same bed, wearing another's clothing or living in the same household.

When a rash is found, contact the health department, or a physician, for medications and instructions. It is imperative that these instructions be followed closely. The child who is infested with scabies should be kept home from school until seen, and released, by the public health nurse. "The health department and the schools would like to enlist the cooperation of every person, especially parents and students in their endeavor to identify infestations and the consequent needed methods of control," Mrs. Richards stated.

Scabies and lice can, and do, infest people of every economic and cultural level regardless of their cleanliness. It is often said, "It is not a disgrace to get them, only to keep them."

If everyone cooperates in the identification and treating of these nuisances, there is no reason that these infestations can't be controlled and the local children allowed to attend school on a regular basis. Neither head lice or scabies will be controlled unless they are treated properly.

Courts

DIVORCES GRANTED

Alice M. Gardner, 429 Blackstone Ave., has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Michael W. Gardner, 915 Forest St., on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties have no children the issue of their marriage, and the plaintiff was restored to her former name of Alice M. Knisley.

Beverly A. Grove, 823 Sycamore St., has been granted a divorce from Clifford Grove on grounds of extreme cruelty. The plaintiff was awarded custody of two minor children and support.

Hurshel Pendleton, 817 Broadway St., has been granted a divorce from Donna Pendleton, Mount Sterling, on grounds of gross neglect filed by Pendleton as cross complainant in a divorce action filed by Mrs. Pendleton and subsequently dismissed.

Lucille A. Shackelford, 924 E. Temple St., has been granted a divorce from Cecil A. Shackelford, Washington Manor Court. The parties have no minor children the issue of their marriage.

CIVIL SUITS FILED

The Kissell Co., Springfield, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against David L. and Alice Lindquist, 914 Yeoman St. The plaintiff is seeking a judgment from the defendants in the amount of \$23,500. The plaintiff, as holder of a promissory note issued to the defendants, claims that monthly payments on the note by the defendants have been in default.

William E. Lyons, 917 Washington Ave., has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co., of Columbus. The plaintiff states that he had observed the necessary safety precautions while crossing railroad tracks in 1974, but his car was struck by an oncoming train which failed to signal its advance and whose view was obstructed by other train cars belonging to the defendant. The plaintiff is seeking damages in the amount of \$2,806 incurred by the defendant's alleged negligence and comprised of costs from loss of wages, injury, and great pain and suffering.

The Weather

COYTA A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	18
Maximum	41
Prec. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	Tr.
Minimum 8 a.m. today	23
Maximum this date last year	45
Minimum this date last year	34

By The Associated Press
There is little relief in sight from the premature November cold in Ohio. Temperatures were to warm to the upper 30s and lower 40s today, dropping back to the 20s again tonight.

As long as the weather map is dominated by high pressure in the center of the country the northwesterly winds to the east of it can only bring in cold air. Sunday may see a slight improvement with readings in the middle to lower 40s. These readings will still be about 10 degrees cooler than normal for mid November.

Skies cleared over much of the state Friday night, and temperatures fell to record and near record lows in some areas. Cincinnati's Lunken Airport dropped to 20 degrees while Greater Cincinnati Airport reached 15 degrees. Previous records were in the middle 20s.

Findlay tied a record low of 22 degrees set in 1947.

Cloudiness persisted through the night over northeastern counties. As a result temperatures held in the middle and upper 20s.

On Wednesday, Nov. 17

Fayette Landmark sets annual meet

Fayette Landmark, Inc. will hold its annual meeting, Wednesday November 17, in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. A smorgasbord dinner will precede the meeting. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by Bob Woodmansee and Company on the five-string banjo and piano.

Dave Masters, sales manager for the seed and fertilizer division of Landmark Inc., Columbus, will be the featured speaker. He will give a slide presentation on how Fayette Landmark and Landmark Inc. are part of Central Farmers Fertilizer, Inc. Central Farmers Fertilizer is world's

largest fertilizer company. It is comprised of 18 regional cooperatives in the United States and Canada.

Two directors will be elected at the annual meeting to serve three-year terms. Those who have been nominated by the nominating committee are Charles Hiser, Jerry Hoppes, Max Schlichter, and Norman Schiering. Nominations will also be accepted from floor.

Robert Lawrence, Fayette Landmark general manager, will present his annual report to membership. He will also review operations for 1976.

Reservations for the smorgasbord dinner may be made by calling 335-6410. The price of meal is \$2 per person.

Other observances set

'Operation Swap' slated at WSHS

Washington Senior High School will begin "Operation Swap" next Friday to cap off American Education Week in the city school district.

The high school invites parents to participate in Operation Swap (Switch With A Parent) day. On Friday, parents may switch places with their sons or daughters who are students at the high school.

"City schools always welcome visits by parents," Superintendent Edwin Nestor said. "However, during American Education Week, parents and others are extended a special invitation to visit the school or schools of their choice."

Other special observances are planned by the city schools besides the high school switch day. On Monday, the Washington C.H. Middle School will hold an open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

Belle Aire Elementary School will host an arts and crafts display on Wednesday. Parents are invited to visit classes and have lunch with students at the elementary school on Friday. Adult lunches are 75 cents and reservations are requested a day in advance.

For more information on the high school "swap" day parents can call the high school at 335-0820 or 335-1970.

Rhodesian meeting postponed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — British organizers of talks on Rhodesia postponed a session today at which black delegates had threatened to call for indefinite adjournment unless Britain set Dec. 1, 1977 as a target date for black rule.

Reliable sources said Chairman Ivor Richard postponed the meeting early this morning at the request of some black African states aligned against Rhodesia that are in Geneva as observers.

A British spokesman said only that

"the chairman has agreed to a request to postpone the plenary session until Monday."

There has not been a formal session of the talks since Nov. 5. Richard called a meeting for today after all four black nationalist leaders rejected a British compromise formula Friday.

Spokesmen for Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, black leaders who had threatened to call for adjournment today, declined to comment on the postponement. They referred reporters to the British delegation.

The postponement apparently caught the other two black delegations, led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, by surprise. "This is new to us," Sithole's spokesman said. "We have not called for a postponement."

The black nationalists have insisted on a one-year period for transferring power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks. The white regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith has held out for a two-year transition.

Richard reportedly proposed March 1, 1978 as the deadline for the transfer but specified that the 15-month period could be shortened to a year or less if procedural matters could be completed in time.

A state convention of friends of agriculture met in June of 1945 and organized the Ohio State Board of Agriculture. With the support and official sanction of the legislature, the various counties organized agricultural societies whose delegates met annually in Columbus.—AP



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